

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1868
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1880

EIGHTEEN PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1932

PRICE THREE CENTS

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KOHLER, CHAPPLER G. O. P. CANDIDATES

JOB AID BILL IS APPROVED BY SENATE GROUP

Measure Provides Half Bil-
lion Public Works
Bond Issue

OPPOSED BY HOOVER
Committee Fails to Give
Consideration to Gar-
ner Relief Bill

Washington—(P)—The Democratic unemployment relief bill providing for a \$500,000,000 public works bond issue was approved today by the senate banking committee.

The bill also provides for increasing the borrowing power of the reconstruction corporation by \$1,500,000,000 for loans on self-liquidating construction projects.

The committee voted, however, to eliminate provision for loans to competing private industries.

President Hoover has opposed the Democratic proposal for a \$500,000,000 bond issue, but has approved in principle the remainder of the program.

The committee yesterday approved as a separate bill, the Democratic proposal for a \$300,000,000 fund for loans in relief of destitution, and an attempt was to be made in the senate today to get an agreement for its consideration.

The senate committee voted 7 to 4 in favor of the Democratic Wagner bill including the bond issue proposal. It agreed to cut out of the Wagner bill provision for loans to limited dividend housing corporations.

Provision Retained

Provision was retained in the bill for allocation of \$40,000,000 from the reconstruction corporation for financing agricultural exports.

While considering the various relief measures, the committee gave no consideration to the gigantic bill sponsored by Speaker Garner, which passed the house yesterday.

Meanwhile, Chairman Pou of the house rules committee, today told the house he would call up the administration's home loan discount bank bill for consideration Friday.

The home loan bank is one of the important proposals on President Hoover's relief program. It would create from 8 to 12 banks with a capitalization of not less than \$500,000,000 each.

The Garner plan was put through by an almost solid Democratic house vote with the aid of some insurgent Republicans. The roll call showed 216 for it, 182 against. Bound by agreement in party caucus to support the bill, all Democrats but ten supported the speaker.

Meeting President Hoover's denunciation of the bill as a "gigantic pork barrel" all but 21 of the Republicans voted against it. Though the outcome was inevitable, they tried but lost before this an attempt to recommit the bill and have the president's relief program substituted for that of the speaker. The latter, involving a total outlay of \$2,500,000,000, calls for \$100,000,000 to be given outright by the federal government in relief of destitution; \$1,000,000,000 expansion of the reconstruction corporation, and \$1,200,000,000 of public works, the money to be secured by a bond issue based on a gasoline tax.

The president's \$1,500,000,000 plan for expanding the lending power of the reconstruction unit was being studied in the senate banking committee today, along with the larger Democratic relief plan and the administration-supported bill to create a system of home loan discount banks.

SPANISH SHIP AGROUND

London—(P)—The Spanish steamship Teide, out of Barcelona, ran aground today south of the island of Fernando Po, off the west coast of Africa, Lloyd's reported.

In Today's Post-Crescent

Page

Editorials

Dr. Brady

Post-Mortem

Women's Activities

Angelo Patri

Story of Sue

Virginia Vane

Pattern

Neenah-Menasha News

New London News

Rural News

Comics

Sports

Markets

Kaukauna News

Farm News

Bridge

On the Air Tonight

Your Birthday

Toonerville Folks

Walter Lippmann

Good Word Puzzle

Page

6

6

8

8

9

9

10

12

12

14

15

17

18

19

Succeeds Insull



COPS VIGILANT AS BONUS ARMY RANKS SWELL

Nearly 10,000 Veterans Ex-
pected to Be at Cap-
ital by End of Week

Washington—(P)—With resources for feeding the thousands of veterans here exhausted, Police Superintendent Glassford today prepared a notice to the bonus veterans that the authorities tomorrow will gladly furnish transportation out of the city to such of those who are ready to return home.

Washington—(P)—Police kept constant touch today with federal authorities as the numbers of veterans here seeking immediate payment of the soldier's bonus continued to grow. There were reports, apparently well founded but unconfirmed by officials, that army posts in the vicinity of Washington had taken precautionary protective moves in view of the mounting numbers of veterans in the city. Police estimated that nearly 10,000 would be in the capital by the end of the week.

Officers attached to Bolling field, the army airport adjacent to one of the veterans' encampments, were

INSULL QUILTS RAIL INTERESTS

Also Resigns from 52 Other
Corporations — Federal
Audit Being Made

Chicago—(P)—Samuel Insull has withdrawn from all his rail interests and 52 other corporations and made complete his abdication from the vast utility empire he founded, it was learned today. Meanwhile a federal court audit was being made of the Insull Utility Investments Inc., to determine if there is any personal liability of officers and directors.

Should such liability in management of the half billion dollar trust company during the last two years be shown, Federal Judge Walter Lindley yesterday told attorneys for investors, civil action should be taken to recover from the officers "such funds as could be obtained."

Almost at the same time Judge Lindley was revealing the audit was in progress, Insull was preparing and signing the resignations which removed him from the control of the Chicago Rapid Transit Lines, Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railroad, the Chicago Aurora and Elgin railroad, in addition to the 52 others.

Earlier in the week he had relinquished the reins of his three large Chicago area operating companies and their interests to James Simpson, head of Marshall Field and Co., and yesterday his resignation as co-receiver of large holding and trust companies was accepted by Judge Lindley.

The man who rose from the obscurity of an English immigrant secretary to Thomas Edison at 72 years of age has severed his connections with his whole family of corporations, most of which he founded himself or helped build in his rise to become one of the most imposing figures in the history of American utilities.

Today it was reported, Insull's banking and other creditors have decided to vote him a pension of \$18,000 a year and from persons close to the former magnate said he would sail for Europe soon with Mrs. Insull to rest from the strain of the last few months in which he tried to save his huge holding companies from receivership.

He owns a residence in Reading, England, on the Thames, but it was said he would first spend some time in Paris.

EASE DEMANDS TO CUT TAXES, PLEA

Taxpayers Must Lesser Re-
quests for Service, Al-
liance Warns

Madison—(P)—If Wisconsin tax payers want the cost of government reduced they must relinquish their demands for certain services, the Wisconsin Taxpayers' Alliance said today in a bulletin.

Taxpayers desire a reduction of state, county, local and school expenses but they must take steps to indicate their desire to the proper officials, the alliance said.

"The depression has now lasted for nearly three years," the alliance said. "During this period the public has continued to demand extension in all directions of the activities of government. The officials of the government have furnished the service demanded of them. In the meantime the ability to pay for governmental service has greatly declined."

"Public officials will yield to the strongly expressed wishes of their constituents. Therefore the demand for lowered taxes and decreased expenditures must come from the public. Taxpayers must now curb their desires for luxurious public services. The public can express itself effectively only through a well organized, well informed, vigorous and determined citizenship."

HOBES ORDERED AWAY

Cincinnati, Ohio—(P)—Jeff Davis, king of hobos, sent word to "jungles" and "tanks" throughout the nation today for hobos to stay out of Washington, and give World War veterans free rein in seeking payoffs on their bonus certificates.

The orders are to be passed by word of mouth, circulated by hobos reached here while passing through to east or west, north or south. His instruction, Davis said, followed word from Washington that Dan Brien, calling himself a hobo, had issued a call for the wanderers to gather in Washington and demand "good food and clean beds."

"The hobos are contented; the hobos are satisfied," Davis' protest ed. "We believe the soldiers should get their bonus. We don't want to see the soldiers become hobos, too, but we don't want to see any body else butting in."

AMELIA AND HUSBAND WELCOMED IN ITALY

Rome—(P)—Amelia Earhart Putnam received a warm official welcome from General Italo Balbo, the air minister, as she emerged from the cabin of an army plane which brought her from Milan.

Premier Mussolini tonight will give a dinner in honor of Miss Earhart, but General Balbo will reside in his stead. Tomorrow the premier will receive Mrs. Putnam and her husband and the pope probably will give them an audience later.

The reports said the plan was to set up a dictatorship by emergency decree, naming a commissioner to head the government with dictatorial powers. If the present deadlock in the diet over the selection of a new premier continues . . .

The deadlock followed the recent diet elections when the parties of the right, chiefly Adolf Hitler's National Socialists, made notable gains but failed to secure a majority which would have enabled them to name a new premier.

The republicans maintain that such an emergency decree would be unconstitutional because Article 45 permits such a step only when pub-

lic peace is menaced, but the plan was being openly advocated in rightist circles.

With a man named by Chancellor von Papen at its head, the govern-

ment of Prussia would be expected naturally to fall in line with the rightist policies of the new federal regime.

The present state of Prussia's fi-

nances gave the rightist another

Prussian Dictatorship Is Again Rumored In Germany

Berlin—(P)—Reports that Chancellor Franz von Papen would use the emergency Article 45 of the German constitution to declare a dictatorship in the state of Prussia persisted today, although they were officially denied.

The reports said the plan was to set up a dictatorship by emergency decree, naming a commissioner to head the government with dictatorial powers. If the present deadlock in the diet over the selection of a new premier continues . . .

The deadlock followed the recent diet elections when the parties of the right, chiefly Adolf Hitler's National Socialists, made notable gains but failed to secure a majority which would have enabled them to name a new premier.

The republicans maintain that such an emergency decree would be unconstitutional because Article 45 permits such a step only when pub-

lic peace is menaced, but the plan was being openly advocated in rightist circles.

With a man named by Chancellor von Papen at its head, the govern-

ment of Prussia would be expected naturally to fall in line with the rightist policies of the new federal regime.

The present state of Prussia's fi-

nances gave the rightist another

chance to impose a dictatorship.

The republicans maintain that such an emergency decree would be unconstitutional because Article 45 permits such a step only when pub-

lic peace is menaced, but the plan was being openly advocated in rightist circles.

With a man named by Chancellor von Papen at its head, the govern-

ment of Prussia would be expected naturally to fall in line with the rightist policies of the new federal regime.

The present state of Prussia's fi-

nances gave the rightist another

chance to impose a dictatorship.

The republicans maintain that such an emergency decree would be unconstitutional because Article 45 permits such a step only when pub-

lic peace is menaced, but the plan was being openly advocated in rightist circles.

With a man named by Chancellor von Papen at its head, the govern-

ment of Prussia would be expected naturally to fall in line with the rightist policies of the new federal regime.

The present state of Prussia's fi-

nances gave the rightist another

chance to impose a dictatorship.

The republicans maintain that such an emergency decree would be unconstitutional because Article 45 permits such a step only when pub-

lic peace is menaced, but the plan was being openly advocated in rightist circles.

With a man named by Chancellor von Papen at its head, the govern-

ment of Prussia would be expected naturally to fall in line with the rightist policies of the new federal regime.

The present state of Prussia's fi-

nances gave the rightist another

chance to impose a dictatorship.

The republicans maintain that such an emergency decree would be unconstitutional because Article 45 permits such a step only when pub-

lic peace is menaced, but the plan was being openly advocated in rightist circles.

With a man named by Chancellor von Papen at its head, the govern-

ment of Prussia would be expected naturally to fall in line with the rightist policies of the new federal regime.

The present state of Prussia's fi-

nances gave the rightist another

chance to impose a dictatorship.

New Chilean Chief Denies Reports Of Dissentions In Regime

**DAVILA ALSO
DECLARAS NO
REVOLT LOOMS**

**Outlines Policy of Providing
Jobs for All and Mak-
ing Rich Pay**

La Paz, Bolivia.—(P) Possibility of a wave of Socialist revolutions in South America, from Patagonia to the Panama Canal, was foreseen as a result of the recent Chilean coup in an editorial today in *Ultima Hora*, leading afternoon newspaper here.

The editorial said the capitalist system has "demonstrated a complete incapacity to solve the problems of the present."

"But more than that," it continued, "the system lacks the vision to examine the new face of the world. Its resources and its accumulated experience clash against reality today. It cannot find the formula to save itself."

"Its latest failure is the result of an attempt to apply to new problems methods of solution which were efficient 20 or 30 years ago, without realizing that the methods must of necessity be modernized."

"It will not be long," this is the general opinion that reality will soon confirm—before Peru and Argentina's revolutionaries movements of the same nature as Chile has just undergone. And this will extend to Bolivia and the other countries of Latin America."

Santiago, Chile.—(P) Persistent reports of internal dissension among the members of the Socialist junta that has seized the Chilean government were flatly denied today by Carlos Davila, the junta's head, in an interview with the Associated Press.

He also denied widespread rumors that he threatened to resign from the governmental group, and insisted there was no unrest or counter-revolutionary movement in the southern provinces, although meager reports from that area said the disaffection there continued to smoulder.

Several thousand workers gathered before the presidential palace last night and pledged their cooperation with the new government in its plan to provide every Chilean with a job by taking over the economic machinery and taxing the rich to pay for it.

Senor Davila predicted that within a month there would not be a single man in Chile who would not have a job.

"We will create three state companies," he said, "one for agriculture, one industrial and one for mining. Each of these will hire the unemployed of the country. We will impose on the fortunes of the rich and those who have big incomes sufficient taxes to bring in the money we need for this purpose."

Revolt Against Rich

"After all, our revolution was against these people, who comprise less than one-tenth of Chile's population, and who for years and years have ruled the country with an iron hand, never heeding the needs of the workers or the people at large. They have had all the money, all the privileges, and they never paid taxes. They are going to help provide living and happiness for those people who have been trod upon."

The government, he said, had not yet decided on its program for the nitrate industry, which is in the hands of the \$375,000,000 American-controlled Cossach combine.

"Foreign investors may be certain," he added, "that we will give the problem our fullest and fairest consideration. What we will do will be for the best interests of all sides and we hope for and expect the cooperation of private interests in the Cossach in the study we intend to make."

Provincial authorities were instructed by the junta today to begin rationing gasoline, which is scarce on account of a lack of foreign exchange.

Dole Out Gasoline

Oil companies were told to give the authorities daily lists of the amount of gasoline available for sale. The officials are to apportion this amount, giving preference to busses, taxicabs, trucks and commercial cars, letting private automobiles have what there is left.

After appointing a committee of professors and students to take charge of the national university, the junta expressed the belief that its controversies with the students, who had threatened a general strike, were ended.

On the religious question, Senor Davila denied church properties would be taken over.

"We have no intention whatever of interfering with the church," he said.

The financial parley, he said, would be settled soon.

"We will stabilize the peso and through a new commission we will regulate its value and its connection with foreign exchange," he explained. "We have made no decision yet about the manner in which currency is to be issued."

FLASHES OF LIFE

Philadelphia—Take care, madame, that new dress you bought may cause your husband to fall down and break something. Prof. Rexford B. Hersey finds that wives who live beyond their income make their men folk prone to accident by putting them in the wrong psychological state.

Stockholm, Sweden—Nils Jurin- gton, young mathematician who has been blind from birth, is the first sightless man here to become a doctor of philosophy, highest degree Stockholm university can give. He gives the credit to his mother, who gave him to him for years.

**COOL WEATHER TO
REMAIN ANOTHER DAY**

The cool but agreeable weather of the last few days will remain for at least another 24 hours, according to forecasts. The weatherman has foreseen little change in temperature for tonight and Thursday, but adds that the skies will be partly cloudy.

Moderate northerly winds will predominate during the night and tomorrow. Yesterday 61 degrees was high and 47 was low.

**GUNMEN TAKE
UP AVIATION**

**Photographers, Workmen
Fear "Hoodlum" Fly-
ing Students**

BY SHERMAN B. ALTICK
Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press

New York—(CPA) Gangland is sprouting wings. At Floyd Bennett and Roosevelt Fields almost daily may be found individuals whose faces are familiar in the underworld haunts of the city.

On the airports they are a clanish lot, remaining close to each other and rarely exchanging a word with anyone near the hangars. Some are dapper while others are modest in their dress.

While they move about without interfering with anyone else on the fields, they are ready to act in case some one trespasses upon their privacy. Word has gone out that the newspaperman who dares take a photograph of one of them in an airplane will be dealt with according to the unwritten code of the underworld.

Fear of having valuable cameras broken has kept most cameramen from photographing these fledglings and has kept others from releasing photographs they have obtained secretly, it is understood.

Employes around the airports are afraid to talk about them without first weighing their words.

Warns Workmen

"Be careful what you say," said one workman at Roosevelt field when a question was asked about the gangsters learning to fly. "There's always a bunch of them inside that room and they can hear through the walls."

"They passed out the word when they came out here to fly that no pictures were to be taken, and if any are taken it will be just too bad. None of the boys out here want to be put on the spot."

Over at Floyd Bennett field the same fear exists. An employe said none of the boys there would take the chance of crossing the gangsters because they had received the same ultimatum as had been issued at Roosevelt.

"One of the boys here has some pictures, but he has been instructed not to release them until told he may," the mechanic said, and then added that "there sure will be the devil to pay now that the gangster story has leaked out."

They were supposed to get their training in airmanship with the utmost secrecy," said one younger pilot at the city-owned airport. "Some of them are just about ready to solo and I understand that at least two of the leaders have ordered planes."

**MISSING BOYS ARE
SEEN IN MADISON**

Madison—(P) While Appleton police were searching for two 14-year-old boys who had run away from home, the youths were in the state capitol getting autographs of Governor LeFollette and other state officials, it was revealed today.

The boys hitch-hiked to Madison, secured the autographs, mailed post cards to their parents and then continued on their journey. Local police and state officials were not aware that the boys, one of whom gave his name as Ralph Daniels, were being sought. The other was J. Courtney. The boys disappeared in Appleton last Thursday night.

**APPLETON MAN'S CAR
STOLEN FROM STREET**

A Chevrolet coach, 1928 model, owned by George Filz, Jr., 1122 W. Winnebago St., was stolen between 9 o'clock Tuesday night and 3:30 Wednesday morning from a parking place in front of the house, according to a report to police. The machine was green in color and had the 1931 license, C-150551. Police are looking for the car.

Congress Today

Senate—Nears final vote on economy program.

Banking committee continues study of unemployment relief proposals.

Finance committee considers nomination of Edgar B. Brocard for re-appointment to tariff commission.

Agriculture committee takes up McNary resolution for 50,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat for relief.

House—Considers miscellaneous bills.

Agriculture committee considers farm relief program.

**Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS
ORGANIZE THURSDAY**

Directors of the Y. M. C. A. will meet Thursday night at the association to organize. Five board members, reelected for three year terms last month, will be seated. The annual membership campaign will be discussed and recommendations made for conducting the drive. The dates of the campaign are Oct. 3 to 3.

DESTROY BALLOTS

BalLOTS cast in the spring elections last April were being destroyed at the courthouse today. Minot Hulings, Appleton, a Republican, and Joseph Boyer, Appleton, a Democrat, were doing the work of throwing the ballots into the furnace, as provided by law.

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the *New York World*, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

REPEAL
The most effective argument against the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment is that employed by Senator Borah when he asks what "constructive alternatives" the repealers have to offer. Mrs. Boole of the W. C. T. U., and Bishop Cannon make the same point, and it is obvious from Mr. Rockefeller's letter to President Butler that he is somewhat troubled too.

The repealers ought to welcome this challenge, for when the national prohibitionists ask for a "constructive alternative," they are obviously prepared to admit the principle that liquor might be legalized if it were adequately regulated. Senator Borah could not sincerely argue for an alternative to prohibition if he were determined to insist that no body must ever drink liquor under any conditions. The problem, therefore, is narrowed down to the question whether by repealing the Eighteenth Amendment the prospect of a successful regulation of the liquor traffic would be increased or diminished.

In examining the consequences of repeal the first question to ask ourselves is what power to regulate would be left if the Eighteenth Amendment were removed. There would remain twenty states which have prohibition by their own constitutions. There would remain in every state the power to prohibit by constitution or by statute. The Webb-Kenyon Law, adopted by Congress in 1913 would remain, compelling the Federal government to prohibit shipments of liquor into a state if such a shipment violates the state laws. Congress would have the power to prohibit or regulate the importation of liquor from abroad.

Irrespective of the wishes of platform makers, the discussion on the floor will bring to a head the rising tide of opinion that political parties can no longer evade the issue involved and that there is hardly a middle ground between those who want absolute repeal and those who want to keep the eighteenth amendment untouched until an agreement of public opinion on a substitute can be reached.

On the other hand, repeal would revive powers to regulate liquor which do not exist today. In states which are opposed to prohibition, it is impossible, under the Eighteenth Amendment, to have temperance legislation of any kind whatever. Laws to regulate the liquor traffic are unconstitutional under the Eighteenth Amendment. The consequence is that in states where the majority is anti-prohibition, there is no effective prohibition and there can be no alternative. It is no play on words, it is not mere repartee in debate to say to Senator Borah that only by the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment it is possible in wet territory to have a constructive alternative to the bootleg liquor industry.

Thus the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment will not deprive the states of any power to prohibit or regulate that they now have; it will not deprive the Federal government of any power which it effectively exercises; but repeal will empower states to regulate the traffic. It can be said in all sincerity and in all literalness that repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment will augment the total power of the people to deal with intoxicants. From the governmental point of view the essence of repeal is not the restoration of liquor but the restoration of a suppressed power to regulate liquor. For its effect upon New York or any other predominantly wet state, the Eighteenth Amendment is simply a constitutional veto on temperance legislation.

While Mr. Roosevelt is for repeal with a substitute—and every other important Democratic aspirant at least wants repeal—President Hoover's alternative, which is state government control of all liquor distribution, as there are large elements which want the states to have absolute power to pass such laws as they desire from time to time and not be limited to one form of distribution, namely through state agencies.

White Mr. Roosevelt is for repeal with a substitute—and every other important Democratic aspirant at least wants repeal—President Hoover's alternative, which is state government control of all liquor distribution, as there are large elements which want the states to have absolute power to pass such laws as they desire from time to time and not be limited to one form of distribution, namely through state agencies.

Truly the president is having his worries about the whole matter. He could, of course, favor the referendum and announce that while in such a referendum he would vote dry, he would accept the mandate indicated in the referendum.

The agitation for a repeal or modification of the existing amendment is growing so strongly among the Republicans of the east that the national convention at Chicago will provide a dramatic debate on prohibition. The leaders who want harmony at any cost may strive to prevent it, but it is really unavoidable.

Urge Definite Stand

Mr. Hoover is being implored by influential members of the Republican party to take a definite position through the national convention itself. But even if the platform plank is vague, the leaders are beginning to realize that Mr. Hoover will not be able to remain silent throughout the campaign under the constant hammering that his opponent probably will resort to in order to emphasize what may appear to be an extreme dry position on the part of the president.

For this reason some of the friends of Mr. Hoover are urging that he let the convention alone, so will be presented.

**DRY LAW ISSUE
TO BE BIGGEST
AT CONVENTION**

**Party Still Awaiting Definite
Announcement from
President Hoover**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1932, By Post Pub. Co.
Washington—Prohibition, repeal referendum and the liquor problem generally will be the dominating feature of the Republican national convention.

Irrespective of the wishes of platform makers, the discussion on the floor will bring to a head the rising tide of opinion that political parties can no longer evade the issue involved and that there is hardly a middle ground between those who want absolute repeal and those who want to keep the eighteenth amendment untouched until an agreement of public opinion on a substitute can be reached.

On the other hand, repeal would revive powers to regulate liquor which do not exist today. In states which are opposed to prohibition, it is impossible, under the Eighteenth Amendment, to have temperance legislation of any kind whatever. Laws to regulate the liquor traffic are unconstitutional under the Eighteenth Amendment. The consequence is that in states where the majority is anti-prohibition, there is no effective prohibition and there can be no alternative. It is no play on words, it is not mere repartee in debate to say to Senator Borah that only by the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment it is possible in wet territory to have a constructive alternative to the bootleg liquor industry.

Thus the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment will not deprive the states of any power to prohibit or regulate that they now have; it will not deprive the Federal government of any power which it effectively exercises; but repeal will empower states to regulate the traffic. It can be said in all sincerity and in all literalness that repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment will augment the total power of the people to deal with intoxicants. From the governmental point of view the essence of repeal is not the restoration of liquor but the restoration of a suppressed power to regulate liquor. For its effect upon New York or any other predominantly wet state, the Eighteenth Amendment is simply a constitutional veto on temperance legislation.

While Mr. Roosevelt is for repeal with a substitute—and every other important Democratic aspirant at least wants repeal—President Hoover's alternative, which is state government control of all liquor distribution, as there are large elements which want the states to have absolute power to pass such laws as they desire from time to time and not be limited to one form of distribution, namely through state agencies.

Truly the president is having his worries about the whole matter. He could, of course, favor the referendum and announce that while in such a referendum he would vote dry, he would accept the mandate indicated in the referendum.

The agitation for a repeal or modification of the existing amendment is growing so strongly among the Republicans of the east that the national convention at Chicago will provide a dramatic debate on prohibition. The leaders who want harmony at any cost may strive to prevent it, but it is really unavoidable.

Urge Definite Stand

Mr. Hoover is being implored by influential members of the Republican party to take a definite position through the national convention itself. But even if the platform plank is vague, the leaders are beginning to realize that Mr. Hoover will not be able to remain silent throughout the campaign under the constant hammering that his opponent probably will resort to in order to emphasize what may appear to be an extreme dry position on the part of the president.

For this reason some of the friends of Mr. Hoover are urging that he let the convention alone, so will be presented.

In Chilean Crisis



Shanghai, China—A harrowing tale

of five months of terror and filthy living conditions was told here today by Captain Charles Baker, American steamboat captain who was released last week near Hankow by Chinese bandits who kidnapped him last winter.

During the entire five months his food consisted only of half-cooked rice, and fish twice a day, he said.

"It was filthy," he said, "but I ate it occasionally. I refused to drink the water they offered me, however, until it was boiled. I slept in mud huts on bare boards beside the outlaws."

Threatened Execution

Although he was frequently threatened with execution, because the ransom demand of \$50,000 Mexican dollars was not met, he was mistreated physically only once.

"I was threatened with death many times," he said. "I never expected to survive. These half-civilized treacherous, inhuman bandits, who call themselves Communists, are

conducting a wholesale kidnapping business. Their victims are any foreigners or wealthy Chinese who can lay their hands on who, they believe, would be capable of paying huge ransoms."

During the entire five months his food consisted only of half-cooked rice, and fish twice a day, he said.

"It was filthy," he said, "but I ate it occasionally. I refused to drink the water they offered me, however, until it was boiled. I slept in mud huts on bare boards beside the outlaws."

Threatened Execution

62 STUDENTS AT ROOSEVELT SCHOOL RECEIVE AWARDS

Recognition Made for Activities of Second Semester

Sixty-two Roosevelt junior high school students have received awards for second semester activities, including athletics, scholarship, citizenship, music and special service.

Under the activated system at the school a student receives a bronze medal if he is eligible for one of these activities, a silver award for two, and a gold pin for proficiency in three or three semesters of activity. The student chooses what activity emblem will be shown in the center of the pin, which does not become his property until he has earned it throughout his junior high school career. Once earning an award each student must maintain his record to keep the award which, if lost, must be earned again.

Gold awards were won by the following ninth graders: Reva Cohen, scholarship; Marion Detman, music and citizenship; William Elias, athletics; Mary Lou Fannon, music and citizenship; Frank Hammer, athletics; Lawrence Herzog, athletics; Robert McNish, scholarship, citizenship and special service; Ralph Madison, athletics; Clement Rankin, athletics and special service; Kenneth Sager, scholarship, citizenship and music; Anthony Vandenberg, scholarship and music; Mary Voeks, music and scholarship; Annabelle Wolf, music.

Buy in Pairs

Eighth Grade Awards

In the eighth grade gold awards were won by Kenneth Buesing, athletics, scholarship and music; Robert Furstenberg, athletics and scholarship; Henry Johnson, scholarship; Joan Mateson, scholarship; Frances Rasmussen, music, scholarship, citizenship; Ruth Ritter, music and scholarship; Mary White, scholarship. Seventh graders winning gold awards include: Keith Downey, music and athletics; Ruth Orbison, scholarship, music and citizenship; Kenneth Slattery, athletics.

Silver awards won by ninth graders were presented to John Frank, special service; Lucille Hains, music; Emily Indermaul, music; Sidney Jacobson, athletics; Verna LaPlante, scholarship and citizenship; Margaret Reffke, scholarship and citizenship; Julia Rogers, music; Bernadette Verrier, music and scholarship; Dorothy Ward, music; Kirtland Wolter, athletics. Seventh graders include: Hildegard Krueger, music; Mary Jane Moore, music; Doris Ryan, music; Max Smith, athletics; Betty Boyer, scholarship and citizenship. No silver awards were won by eighth grade students.

Bronze awards went to the following students: ninth graders, Harry Baumann, citizenship; Jeggy Jennings, citizenship; Delores Kabke, music; Edmund Marty, music; Hilda Reffke, citizenship; Dorothy Shove, citizenship; Olive Vanda Wall, citizenship; Virginia Wiese, music; Barbara Wriston, citizenship; eighth grade, William Catlin, athletics; Yvonne Gerlach, citizenship; Betty Kubitz, citizenship; Barbara Rounds, citizenship; Mary Young, scholarship; Frank Zahn, music; Florette Zuehlke, scholarship; Ruth Sieg, music; seventh grade, John Bateson, athletics; Elaine Bussing, citizenship; Elizabeth Catlin, scholarship; Fay Cohen, scholarship; Audrey Galpin, scholarship; and Buda May, music.

COOLED HIS ARDOR

Fall River, Mass.—Pierre Martel, police alleged hit his mother-in-law over the head with an axe and then went to commit suicide. He hurried to the Globe wharf, hurled himself into the water, and prepared to drown. But the water got too cold, he told police, so he swam ashore, where he was arrested.

WHYTE-FOX
Hair Oil Tonic and Dressing

A NEW Creation for Dry and Unruly Hair. Enables you to dress it in any desired style with quick and marvelous results, giving you Lustrous and Beautiful Hair. It is not greasy, gummy, sticky. Delightfully perfumed—essential oil direct from France. It is great for both adults and children.

FOR DANDRUFF USE LUCKY TIGER
Highly germicidal. Safe and sane for adults and children. A single application stops that terrible irritation. Delightful to use and will not discolor hair or scalp. Used by millions.

Fully Guaranteed

13 ROOSEVELT PUPILS WITH HIGH AVERAGES

Thirteen students at Roosevelt junior high school are on the year's honor roll with a scholastic average of 43 points or more. A perfect average totals 45 grade points.

The highest scholars in the various classes are Robert McNish, Reva Cohen and Kenneth Sager in the ninth grade; Henry Johnson in the eighth grade; Ruth Orbison and Elizabeth Boyer, the only representatives of the seventh grade.

Ten ninth grade students are on the annual honor roll, including beside the three high scholars, Mary Bateson, Marion Detman, Mildred Blinder, Rachel Owen, Hilda Reffke, Anthony Vandenberg and Annabelle Wolf.

STATE BAPTISTS TO GATHER AT RACINE

Racine.—(P) The eighty-eighth annual convention of Wisconsin Baptists will be held here June 21, 22 and 23. Speakers who will address the sessions on topics relative to the convention theme, "The Church and the Present Day Crisis," include the Rev. Hal E. Norton; Miss Minnie Sandor, of New York; the Rev. F. W. Field; Mrs. C. D. Eulette, Chicago; and Charles A. Wells, of New York. The annual banquet will be held Wednesday evening and the convention will select officers Thursday morning.

HAPPY VALLEY CLUB MEETS FRIDAY NIGHT

Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, will speak at a meeting of Happy Valley School 4-H club in the town of Greenville at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Miss Thompson will get the girls started in canning work for the summer.

Eight Grade Awards

In the eighth grade gold awards were won by Kenneth Buesing, athletics, scholarship and music; Robert Furstenberg, athletics and scholarship; Henry Johnson, scholarship; Joan Mateson, scholarship; Frances Rasmussen, music, scholarship, citizenship; Ruth Ritter, music and scholarship; Mary White, scholarship. Seventh graders winning gold awards include: Keith Downey, music and athletics; Ruth Orbison, scholarship, music and citizenship; Kenneth Slattery, athletics.

Silver awards won by ninth graders were presented to John Frank, special service; Lucille Hains, music; Emily Indermaul, music; Sidney Jacobson, athletics; Verna LaPlante, scholarship and citizenship; Margaret Reffke, scholarship and citizenship; Julia Rogers, music; Bernadette Verrier, music and scholarship; Dorothy Ward, music; Kirtland Wolter, athletics. Seventh graders include: Hildegard Krueger, music; Mary Jane Moore, music; Doris Ryan, music; Max Smith, athletics; Betty Boyer, scholarship and citizenship. No silver awards were won by eighth grade students.

Bronze awards went to the following students: ninth graders, Harry Baumann, citizenship; Jeggy Jennings, citizenship; Delores Kabke, music; Edmund Marty, music; Hilda Reffke, citizenship; Dorothy Shove, citizenship; Olive Vanda Wall, citizenship; Virginia Wiese, music; Barbara Wriston, citizenship; eighth grade, William Catlin, athletics; Yvonne Gerlach, citizenship; Betty Kubitz, citizenship; Barbara Rounds, citizenship; Mary Young, scholarship; Frank Zahn, music; Florette Zuehlke, scholarship; Ruth Sieg, music; seventh grade, John Bateson, athletics; Elaine Bussing, citizenship; Elizabeth Catlin, scholarship; Fay Cohen, scholarship; Audrey Galpin, scholarship; and Buda May, music.



**Goodrich
Cavaliers**

\$4.65
4.40-21

Size	Price
4.50-21	\$5.27
4.75-19	6.16
5.00-20	6.55
5.25-18	7.30

EXIDE
Battery Service Co.
613 W. College Ave.
PHONE 44
We Cut Auto Lock Keys

**STEEL
CLOTHES LINE POSTS
BIRD HOUSE POSTS
and
SWING POSTS
Set in Concrete
Made to Order and Erected By
Peotter Service
PHONE 82
621 W. College Ave.**

**APPLETON CO.
ENGRAVING CO.
Phone
2750
QUICK SERVICE
Artists
Engravers
COMPLETE ADVERTISING SERVICE**

PROSPERITY SALE

An Event In Which Your Dollar Goes The Farthest!
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 9th, 10th and 11th

COATS

**\$35.00 COATS \$16.75
27.50 COATS 12.75
19.75 COATS 10.00**

Polo Coats

Blue or Tan

Some Were Priced As Much
As \$22.50

Prosperity Sale Price

\$7.50

*One Group of
COATS*

\$2.95

BEACH PAJAMAS

**.95 Values 2 pairs \$1.00
1.95 Values . . . 1.19
2.95 Values . . . 1.95**

WOMEN'S Hosiery

\$1.00 Values

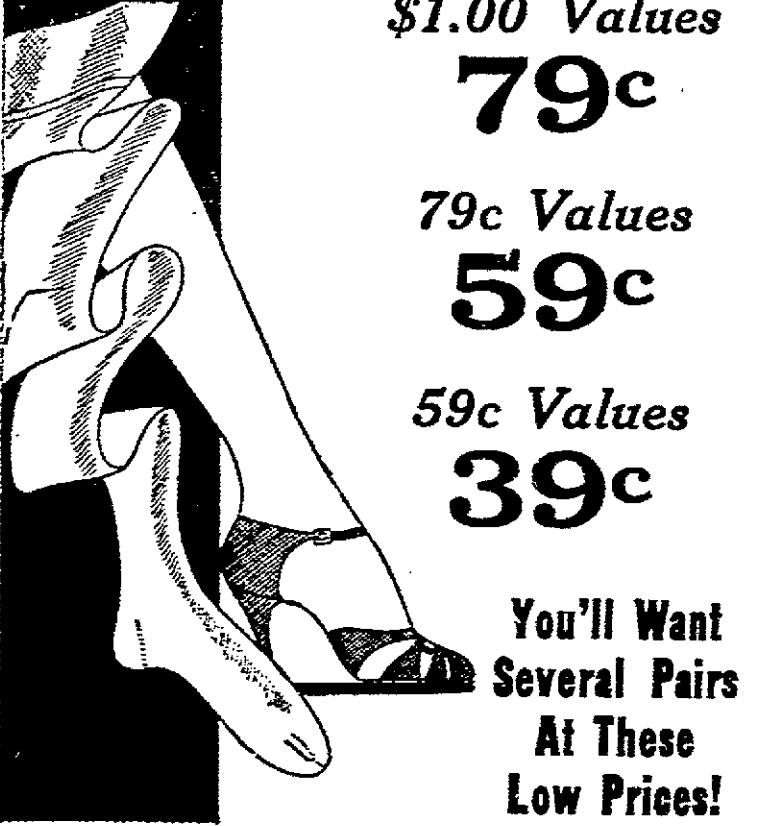
79c

79c Values

59c

59c Values

39c



*You'll Want
Several Pairs
At These
Low Prices!*



KNITTED DRESSES

**95c \$1.95
\$2.95 \$3.95
\$4.95 \$5.95**



HATS

*In All The Newest Shapes
Whites and Pastels
Large and Small Brims*

**79c 99c
\$1.39**

Dresses

**\$22.50 Dresses \$12.75
15.00 Dresses 10.00
10.00 Dresses 6.75
6.75 Dresses 4.50**

*Flat Crepe, Shantung and
Silk Rayon*

Dresses

*Pastels and Prints
Made To Sell For \$5.95
Prosperity Sale Price*

\$2.48

BUNGALOW DRESSES

*Every one Guaranteed Washable
39c 59c 79c
98c \$1.19*

Worth Double These Prices

**Lingerie
Slips
Vests
Bloomers
Shorties**



1/2 Price

STEVENSON'S

*Next to
Voigt's
Drug
Store*

Outagamie-co Individuals Protest Payment Of Income Taxes

PREDICT LIST OF DELINQUENTS WILL BE LARGER

Expect About Half of Those Who Get Bills Will Be Unable to Pay by July 1

Outagamie-co residents have started paying their 1931 state income tax bills—but with the same reluctance and protest that is being shown on the part of taxpayers throughout the state.

This year the county's income tax bill—for individuals—is \$215,292.05 as compared with \$117,957.88 for 1930, an increase of almost \$100,000. And this big boost means that almost 80 per cent of all the income taxpayers this year will pay a tax increased from 25 to 100 per cent.

The emergency relief surtax, a plan adopted by the state to raise

LETTER TO GOVERNOR
Following is a copy of the letter sent to Governor Philip LaFollette today by Oscar J. Schmiege, assemblyman from this district, asking that some steps be taken to give taxpayers more time for payment of their 1931 income taxes:

"Dear Governor:

"Owing to continued prevailing economic conditions, hundreds of people of my county are finding themselves, through no fault of their own, without funds to pay the income taxes assessed against them, due July 1. A large number of these people have called at my office and state that, because of financial reverses, they are unable to take care of these taxes and thus will become subject to the statutory penalty.

"I request, on their behalf, that a plan be worked out whereby the payment of these taxes can be extended for a period of one year or, possibly, taken care of in quarterly payments.

"I am sure that a plan can be worked out without seriously affecting the state's current financial demands. Should this action be taken, it would do much to relieve the distress, not only of these people, but of many others throughout the state of Wisconsin."

Very respectfully yours,
Oscar J. Schmiege."

funds for poor relief work at the suggestion of Governor Philip LaFollette, accounts for the largest part of the 1931 income tax bill in this county. The \$215,000 tax is made up of \$87,796 normal tax, based on the average three-year tax, \$7,158 teachers' retirement surtax and \$120,837 for the emergency relief tax.

In many cases the emergency tax for an individual is double the amount of the normal tax.

Leo J. Toonen, assessor of incomes, declares that he has already received hundreds of protests from the 5,500 Outagamie-co residents who receive income tax bills. Miss Marie Ziegengen said she has received some official protests and scores of unofficial protests from individual taxpayers.

Few Have Paid
Many of the small number of taxpayers who have already paid their taxes, Miss Ziegengen said, are paying the emergency relief surtax under protest. This is being done, she said, so that if there should be a suit to determine the legality of the tax, it would be possible to recover these funds if the tax is found illegal. On payment of the tax the protest must file a formal protest with the treasurer.

Protests filed with Miss Ziegengen are of various forms. In some cases the word "protested" is written on the check. In other cases the check is accompanied by letters registering a formal protest. Following are two forms of letters which are being used:

RECEIVERSHIP ASKED FOR UTILITIES FIRM
Wilmington, Del.—(AP)—Appointee of receivers for the Central West Public Service Co., of Omaha, Neb., was asked in a bill of complaint filed today in chancery court by G. G. Fox of Chicago. Fox is the owner of preferred stock and a \$2,000 gold bond of the company.

The concern was incorporated in Delaware June 28, 1926, and has funded debts outstanding in the amount of \$12,650,000, of which \$1,000,000 in three-year 7 per cent notes is due next Aug. 1.

The business of the concern consists of owning and operating utility properties in Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota and Texas and owning stocks of other corporations engaged in public utility business in Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, Virginia and West Virginia.

came taxes. In 1928, 95 persons were delinquent; 1929, 373; 1930, 270; and 1931, 284. The total amount due is \$15,947.18. Sheriff Lappen has collected taxes from 46 of these delinquents. Twenty-two of the delinquents have died and 149 moved and left no address; addresses of 43 are unknown and a scattering few are unable to pay or have made partial payments.

See 2,500 Delinquents

It is being estimated, unofficially, that not more than half of the 5,500 persons who received income tax statements this month will be able to make their payments before July 1. Of the 2,500 who are expected to pay their taxes, it is believed, more than 2,000 will protest the payment of the emergency relief tax claiming its assessment is illegal.

Oscar J. Schmiege, assemblyman from this district, said today that he has received scores of complaints about the size of the income tax and that several people have suggested steps be taken to arrange for the collection of the tax in quarterly installments. In line with this suggestion Mr. Schmiege has written a letter to Governor LaFollette, asking that steps be taken to arrange for a plan whereby these taxes may be paid over a period of time.

In the last four years, according to a report prepared by Sheriff John Lappen, there have been 922 cases where the tax was not paid. There have been 922 cases where the tax was not paid.

To Write Platform



COMMENCEMENT AT COLLEGE TO OPEN TOMORROW

Second Annual Alumni College Starts at 9 O'clock in Morning

Commencement activities at Lawrence college will begin Thursday morning with the opening of the second annual alumni college. Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of the college, will open the activities with an address on "Recent Changes in the Curriculum," at 9 o'clock.

The department said the product has tested only 6 per cent of butterfat and that manufacturers have been informed that the legal 13 per cent is necessary or they will be prosecuted. Ice cream must contain 12 per cent butterfat and R. M. Orchart, counsel for the department, has ruled that "frozen custard" and "custard ice cream" are considered synonymous.

'FROZEN CUSTARD' MUST CONFORM TO STATE LAW

Madison—(AP)—A product known as "frozen custard" and being sold in Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, and other cities in the state must meet the requirements of the state law on ice cream manufacture, the state department of agriculture and markets announced today.

The department said the product has tested only 6 per cent of butterfat and that manufacturers have been informed that the legal 13 per cent is necessary or they will be prosecuted. Ice cream must contain 12 per cent butterfat and R. M. Orchart, counsel for the department, has ruled that "frozen custard" and "custard ice cream" are considered synonymous.

The program for the week consists largely of alumni activities, but several student functions also have been planned. The alumni college will be in session from 9 o'clock until noon, and from 2 until 3 o'clock Thursday and Friday. It will close Saturday with two morning lectures. Speakers for this year's college include Dr. A. A. Trever, Dr. Joseph H. Griffiths, and Prof. Gladys Ives Brainard, each of whom will present a series of three lectures.

The annual Conservatory commencement concert will be held Thursday evening at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel. There will be a meeting of trustees and visitors at the Carnegie Library at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Afternoon's activities, excluding the alumni college, will be held on the campus when two one-act plays will be presented by students under the direction of Prof. F. T. Cloek. The annual Phi Beta Kappa public address will be presented Friday evening at Peabody Hall by Dr. Ross A. Bortner of the University of Minnesota.

The annual senior class day exercises will be held on the Main campus at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, and at noon the all-alumni commencement event, the alumni picnic will be held on the South campus. Alumni and faculty will be guests of the college, and opportunity will be provided for visitors to inspect the new Alexander gymnasium and the Institute of Paper Chemistry. The annual reception for members of the graduating class will be held from 3:30 until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of President H. M. Wriston.

The golden jubilee banquet, sponsored by the classes of 1880-1881 and 1888-1900 in honor of the class of 1882, will be held at Ormsby Hall at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. The class of 1907 also will celebrate its silver anniversary at the banquet.

An exhibit of old programs, photographs and other souvenirs will be shown. Elizabeth Wilson, class of 1890, is in charge of the program.

The annual baccalaureate service will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, with Dr. Wriston in charge. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wood, 402 E. Washington st. will be at home to all members of Phoenix and Lavacon, and Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Trever, 833 El Alton st. to members of Philathena Sunday afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock.

The commencement exercises and the awarding of degrees will be held at the Memorial Chapel Monday morning. Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University Chapel at the University of Chicago, will be the principal speaker.

Luncheon Next Monday

The activities will be concluded Monday noon with the annual luncheon for graduates at Russell Sage Hall.

The alumni college program for Thursday includes three lectures, the opening address by President Wriston, and lectures by Dr. J. H. Griffiths and Professor Gladys Ives Brainard. Dr. Griffiths will discuss "The Newer Points in Psychology", and Miss Brainard will lecture on "Ala. Breve: Beginning to Johann Bach." Dr. Trever will address the college at the afternoon session when he opens his series of lectures with a discussion of "The Greek View of Life."

SARAZEN LEADS AT BRITISH OPEN

Scores 70 in First Round; Armour, Defending Champ, Gets 75

Sandwich, Eng.—(AP)—Gene Sarazen, New York, professional and American favorite for the title, to day scored a 70 for the first round of the British open golf club, to take the lead with most of the field in.

Sarazen went along easily in the two qualifying rounds for a 73-76 and then got "hot" today to break park by four strokes in one of England's most difficult golf tests.

His score was one stroke better than those of MacDonald Smith, another American favorite, Charles Whitcombe and W. H. Davies, British professionals, had been tied for the early lead.

Sarazen was out in 35, one under par, and home in the same number of strokes, three under "perfect" figures.

The gallery gave him a big cheer as he walked off the green.

Tommy Armour, defending champion from Detroit, scored a 75.

Percy Allis, British professional, posted a 71 to make it a four way tie for second place.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Marchenkuskil in Berlin spent Sunday with Mrs. B. Roche and family. Mrs. Roche returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Marchenkuskil to spend a week at Berlin and Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt and daughter, Margaret, and C. A. Schmidt route 1, Menasha, returned Monday from Bartlett, N. D., where they had been for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parks and daughter, Ruby, Black Creek; Mrs. Helen Flanders, daughter, Mary and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. John Wenemann, Appleton; and Mrs. William Schuelke, Freedom, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner, town of Freedom, Sunday.

President officer of the organization are B. W. Fargo, Kaukauna; George Sasse, Neenah; first vice president; John Diemer, Green Bay, second vice president; and A. W. Laabs, Appleton, secretary and treasurer.

Building Permits

Five building permits were issued Monday and Tuesday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to Lawrence College, library at 1100 E. South River st., cost \$35,000; Margaret Jacob, addition to residence and glass porch at 280 W. Packard, cost \$75; Frank Dewall, addition to residence at 1728 N. Clark st., cost \$175; Max Schedlermeyer, 48 N. Sherman pl., residence addition, cost \$300; and Appleton Lumber and Fuel Company, 816 N. Law st., one car garage cost \$50.

FOUR DAYS IS TIME LIMIT SET BY DEM LEADERS

Platform Committee to Hold Session Before Convention Opens

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Political conventions have as their primary business the nomination of presidential candidates and as their secondary business the framing of a platform.

But there are always a lot of motions and clownish antics to be gone through which drag a convention out two or three days longer than seems vital necessity. You must remember that one function of a convention is that of a ballyhoo festival with which the party attracts the attention of the country.

Few delegates would care to arrive and turn around toward home almost immediately. Nor would the local hotel men and others who have put up good money stand for a convention of only one or two days.

Situations In Contrast

This year the Republicans probably will have trouble stretching out their show, whereas the Democrats, with a flock of candidates real and so-called—have taken special measures to keep theirs condensed within four days if possible.

The principal variation from routine convention procedure will be the meeting of the Democratic platform committee just prior to the convention itself, a device to save time.

The Way They Work

Otherwise the procedure of the two conventions is about the same. They adopt the rules of the House of Representatives to work with, plus certain traditional deviations which include the two-thirds and unit rules in the case of Democrats.

A convention is first called to order by the chairman of the party's national committee. Each session, after the call, is launched by a prayer. That touch of piety is always impressive, if only by contrast.

I remember that at Madison Square Garden in 1924 the Democrats, roared Protestant clergymen, priests and rabbis until they had used about all there were in New York. And the convention was in the throes of the bitterest, meanest religious fight ever seen at a national political meeting.

After a short speech by the national chairman and the reading of the call for the convention, the first adjournment is taken.

First Chance For Fight

At the following session a resolution is passed to adopt the House rules and the rules of the last convention. Then a list of temporary officers is read for the convention's approval and it is always possible for someone to rise then and precipitate a fight over who is to be temporary chairman and keynoter.

Dr. Charles McCarthy, now hanging in the legislative chamber.

Keynote Speeches

Because of the radio audience, the keynote speeches, which used to be delivered in the afternoon, undoubtedly will be made at night.

Keynote speeches are mighty inflammatory efforts in which one party is positively identified with the hosts of heaven and the other painted as the forces of darkness and the great enemies of the poor. They are supposed to rouse frequent outbreaks of pandemonium.

Down To Business

Actual business begins after the keynoting, perhaps the same evening. If it hasn't been done in the afternoon, the roll of states is called for each delegation's member to each of the six committees, chief of which are those on resolutions (platform), credentials, rules and permanent organization.

The second day begins with rendition of the Star-Spangled Banner by some celebrated female singer and receipt of the credentials committee report by the temporary chairman. Sometimes a floor row then turns out over which one or more sets of contesting delegates shall be seated.

Official At Last

At this point the convention is not yet "official" or permanent. It is made up of a temporary roll of delegates as approved by the national committee. But the committee on permanent organization follows the credentials committee with its report and barring a fight, the permanent chairman—expected to be House Leader Bert Snell for the Republicans and Executive Chairman Jouett Shouse for the Democrats—takes the chair. The convention then really begins.

The committee on rules reports—usually an unimportant function—and the roll is called for the national committee which will take office for the next four years at the end of the convention. Resolutions are made next, the most exciting of which is likely to authorize the national committee to call another national convention in 1936.

If the platform committee isn't ready to report a distinguished member of the party may be asked to speak.

With good luck, even a convention where there's a lively contest can get its platform out of the way and nominating speeches started by the third day and a presidential nomination made by the fourth day, with the vice presidential nomination following immediately.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lester, 1626 N. Appleton st.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, 804 E. South st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klug, 136 N. Story st., Tuesday.

MARKETING EXPERT TO CONFER WITH GROUPS

R. E. Fischer, marketing expert with the state department of agriculture and markets, will attend two meetings in the county this week. Mr. Fischer will meet with directors of the Center Valley Shipping Association at Center Valley Thursday evening and with directors of the Kaukauna Shipping Association at Kaukauna Friday evening. At both meetings he will discuss marketing problems and plans for organization of a statewide marketing association.

TELLS ROTARY OF ADVANCES IN MEDICINE

Progress Particularly Rapid in Last 50 Years, Says Dr. Neidhold

Advances in medicine in the last 100 years, and particularly in the past 50 years, were described by Dr. Carl Neidhold in an address. The Romance of Medicine, before Rotary Club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon.

He spoke chiefly about the value of the discovery of bacteria and its relation to infectious diseases.

He said that during the Boer war England lost 8,000 men from typhoid while only 7,000 were killed in battle. During the World War, because of the discovery of anti-typhoid vaccine, though there was an enrollment of four million, there were only 1,083 cases of typhoid, and only 158 deaths. If the same ratio between enlisting and death had existed in the World War as did in the Civil War, there would have been 62,000 deaths from typhoid in the recent war, he said.

Diphtheria, he pointed out, has been practically banished. Localizing his statistics, he said that there had been only 14 cases of diphtheria in Appleton in 1931, and so far in 1932

EXPECT GARNER TO TELL STAND BEFORE MEETING

Believe Announcement Will Definitely Tell Speaker's Plans

BY BYRON PRICE

Washington — Some of Speaker Garner's closest friends believe he will make a resounding statement on the eve of the democratic national convention, either slamming his Texas sombrero definitely into the ring or kicking it out altogether.

There may yet be an "it" in that refusal of Senator Borah to attend the republican nominating-bee in Chicago; it is said on authority that ought to be good enough that he would go provided Mr. Hoover would back unequivocally a Borah-drafted prohibition plank.

Here's a tip to all candidates, high and low, from Junius J. Godwin, a Lumberton, N. C., lawyer: To make a hit with the voters, promise to take the job at one-third the salary now pays.

The fiscal affairs of the national conventions have been going so badly that probably for the first time in history it has been suggested seriously that spectators' convention tickets be sold rather than distributed free to the fortunate.

Strange Bedfellows'
It is a pity the man who coined the wise-crack about politics making strange bedfellows didn't live to see Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut, one of the chief Roosevelt boosters, instructed to vote for Alfred E. Smith and Jouett Shouse of Kansas, head and front of the un-instructed-delegate campaign, instructed to vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Plank-drafting is noshing the crossword puzzle and kindred pastimes completely out of the picture these days in Washington; one Republican among the Senate regulars, whose name is known from coast to coast, already has tried out on his friends more than twenty proposed planks on prohibition.

Texas Still South

Texas may have gone republican in 1928, but if anyone doubts that it still belongs to the Old South let him read the pronouncement of M. H. Wolfe of Dallas: "Without any personal ambition, but in response to many requests, * * * I am casting myself on the hearths of the people as a candidate for governor."

Speaking of the art of using political "langwidge," observe the flowing cadence of the following resolution adopted by the Young Democrats of Tulsa, Okla.: "We resent the eleven years of republican misrule and militarily oppose and indignantly condemn the vicious confidence" etc. . . .

The bitter, biting words exchanged recently between President Hoover and Speaker Garner did not surprise those on the inside at Washington, who have been aware for some time of the depth of feeling which had developed between the nation's chief legislative officer and the nation's chief executive officer. . . .

Bishop James Cannon's announcement that the drys will "confer" if they do not like the party decisions on prohibition will be studied carefully by observers who recall a sweltering day in 1928 when the Bishop walked into Associated Press headquarters at Houston, Tex., and handed over a statement calling on the drys to "confer" at Asheville on the case of Alfred E. Smith.

SWITZERLAND WINS IN DISPUTE WITH FRANCE

The Hague, Netherlands—(UP)—The Permanent Court of International Justice decided by a vote of 6 to 5 in Switzerland's favor Tuesday in that country's long-standing dispute with France over the three zone at the frontier.

The court ruled that under existing treaties France had no right in 1923 to suppress the free zone and place customs houses at the frontier. It was directed that the zone, established in 1825, must be maintained and that France must reestablish the old frontier before Jan. 1, 1934.

TWO 4-H CLUBS PLAN MEETING NEXT WEEK

Gustav A. Sell, county agricultural agent, will speak at the June 15 meeting of the Leeman 4-H Club at the new bridge on the Wolf river west of Leeman. The meeting will get started at 3:30.

Mr. Sell will discuss calf raising. The club is one of the largest in the county, with 39 members enrolled.

Golden Hills 4-H club in the town of Maple Creek will give a play at

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"You know, Mrs. Potts, we're mighty lucky to be living in this marvelous age."

ORGANIZATION OF "LA CROSSE PLUGS" INAUGURATES FAD

LaCrosse—(AP)—Silk toppers will be seen in great numbers on LaCrosse streets this summer.

Not that the formal head pieces represent extensive social doings but because a new organization has been

8 o'clock on the night of June 16, according to announcement received by the county agent's office. The young people will present "An Arizona Cowboy."

Speaking of the art of using political "langwidge," observe the flowing cadence of the following resolution adopted by the Young Democrats of Tulsa, Okla.: "We resent the eleven years of republican misrule and militarily oppose and indignantly condemn the vicious confidence" etc. . . .

The bitter, biting words exchanged recently between President Hoover and Speaker Garner did not surprise those on the inside at Washington, who have been aware for some time of the depth of feeling which had developed between the nation's chief legislative officer and the nation's chief executive officer. . . .

Bishop James Cannon's announcement that the drys will "confer" if they do not like the party decisions on prohibition will be studied carefully by observers who recall a sweltering day in 1928 when the Bishop walked into Associated Press headquarters at Houston, Tex., and handed over a statement calling on the drys to "confer" at Asheville on the case of Alfred E. Smith.

SWITZERLAND WINS IN DISPUTE WITH FRANCE

The Hague, Netherlands—(UP)—The Permanent Court of International Justice decided by a vote of 6 to 5 in Switzerland's favor Tuesday in that country's long-standing dispute with France over the three zone at the frontier.

The court ruled that under existing treaties France had no right in 1923 to suppress the free zone and place customs houses at the frontier. It was directed that the zone, established in 1825, must be maintained and that France must reestablish the old frontier before Jan. 1, 1934.

TWO 4-H CLUBS PLAN MEETING NEXT WEEK

Gustav A. Sell, county agricultural agent, will speak at the June 15 meeting of the Leeman 4-H Club at the new bridge on the Wolf river west of Leeman. The meeting will get started at 3:30.

Mr. Sell will discuss calf raising. The club is one of the largest in the county, with 39 members enrolled.

Golden Hills 4-H club in the town of Maple Creek will give a play at

MANY GRADUATES OF HIGH SCHOOLS FIND JOBS SCARCE

List Suggestions for Guidance of Unemployed, Fundless Students

Madison—(AP)—The graduation of 23,000 Wisconsin high school students this month, state educational leaders say, will throw out on the world another vast number of young people who will not be able to find employment or have funds to go on to the college.

The state committee, formed at a recent conference of educators here to assist in guiding young men and women who find no place to turn in the present economic situation is concerning itself with the new crop of June graduates.

The committee has issued a bulletin for school boards and administrators suggesting what might be done for the young people who cannot find jobs or finance further education. Solutions recommended include:

Additional post graduate courses in high schools for certain students. Courses in vocational schools in cities above 3,000.

University or college courses, credit or non-credit, in the university extension division by correspondence.

The state committee has been informed that 40 per cent of the high school graduates normally go to college and 60 per cent are absorbed in business. These ratios now are much reduced.

The state committee is composed of Superintendent of Education John Callahan, State Vocational Director George P. Hambrecht, Secretary E. G. Doudna of the board of regents for teachers colleges and Dean Chester D. Snell of the university extension division. Frank O. Holt, university registrar is an advisor on educational guidance problems.

This committee advocates that each local community organize an educational and guidance committee, charged with making a survey of its high school graduates to determine their plans for the future, their financial status and other information to help in shaping an educational program.

District meetings organized by the state committee are being held at the state teachers' colleges at Platteville, LaCrosse, River Falls, Eau Claire, Stevens Point, Oshkosh and Milwaukee.

Dance at Big Tent, Mackville, Thurs.

On the Air Tonight

(By the Associated Press)
Grace Moore, soprano, Victor Young's dance orchestra and the Revelers' quartet will enliven the radio evening for NBC listeners beginning at 7 p. m. Their songs and music will be heard over KYW, WTMJ, WIBA, KSTP and WEBC.

At the same hour WLW and WMAQ, another NBC chain, will broadcast a dramatization of O. Henry story. Graham Harris' orchestra will provide the musical background for this sketch.

At 7 p. m., a Columbia chain will present Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, who will play in Indianapolis. They will receive the co-operation of Burns and Allen, a comedy pair. Among stations in this chain will be WGN, WCCO and KMON.

Howard Barlow's Columbia symphony orchestra will take to the air at 8:30 p. m. It will play for a chain including WCCO, WMT and KMON.

Joe Moss and his orchestra will be presented by NBC at 10:30 p. m. and a program of sprightly dance tunes is promised. WLW and WIBA will be among stations in the network.

Late dance music will be brought to Columbus listeners by Bel Polack and his orchestra, playing in Minneapolis. It will be broadcast at

10:30 p. m. by WISN, WCCO and WMT.

THURSDAY'S FEATURES
Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees over NBC stations WTMJ, WMAQ, WEBC and KSTP at 6 p. m.

Nat Shilkret and his orchestra with the Boswell Sisters over Columbia stations WISN, WCCO, WLW and KMON at 8 p. m.

Tune in POPS

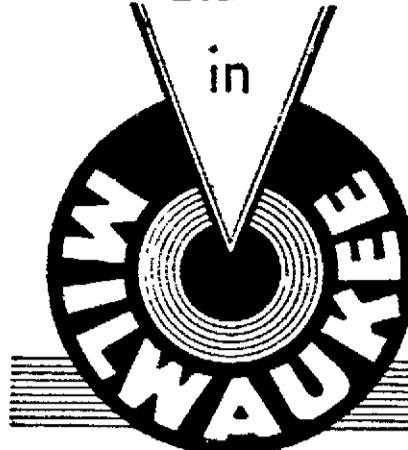
PIRATE CLUB



The Thrilled Adventure, Begged Treasure BOYS AND GIRLS! Learn how you can join the Pirate Club and get your Pirate Badge Free.

WTMJ — Milwaukee
5:30 to 5:45 P. M.
Daily except Saturday and Sunday

The CENTER of EVERYTHING in



COFFEE SHOP GARAGE
Hotel SCHROEDER MILWAUKEE
Walter SCHROEDER Pres.

Located at the hub of Milwaukee's wheel of activity, all worth while social and business events revolve around the Hotel Schroeder. As headquarters for all the important conventions in the state of a pretty private party... or the starting point for a shopping trip... it is situated with strategic convenience.

As a week-end visitor to Milwaukee, you will realize lasting satisfaction when you register at the Hotel Schroeder. MAKE IT TOMORROW!

"That's News to Me"



Customer:

I never knew before that no matter what price I wanted to pay for a tire I could buy a Firestone Tire of higher quality at no additional price.

Firestone Service Dealer:

That's right—Firestone Tires are made in a wide variety of types fit every need and every pocket-book—no matter what you want to pay. Every grade of Firestone Tire excels in quality any other similar grade of tire at as low or lower price.

IT HAPPENS every day! Car owners are surprised to find that they do not have to pay one cent more to get the Extra Values in Firestone Tires.

We have a Firestone Tire to meet every price and driving demand—for every purse and purpose—and every Firestone Tire has Extra Strength and Extra Safety and gives Extra Service because of the Extra Values that are built into them—yet they cost no more than ordinary tires.

Come in. Compare sections cut from Firestone Tires, special brand tires and others. See for yourself how Firestone gives you Extra Values at no extra cost. Whatever your requirements may be, we can save you money and serve you better.

Listen to the "Voice of Firestone" Every Monday Night Over N. B. C. Nationwide Network



COMPARE CONSTRUCTION QUALITY and PRICE

Make of Car	Tire Size	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
Ford	4.40-21	\$4.79	\$9.30
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.35	10.38
Ford	4.50-21	5.43	10.54
Chevrolet	4.75-19	6.33	12.32
Plym'th	4.75-20	6.43	12.48
Erskine	5.00-19	6.65	12.90
Chandler	5.00-21	6.96	13.54
DeSoto	5.00-21	6.96	13.54
Dodge	5.00-21	6.96	13.54
Durant	5.00-21	6.96	13.54
Gr. Paige	5.00-21	6.96	13.54
Fontaine	5.00-21	6.96	13.54
Hudson	5.00-21	6.96	13.54
Willys-K.	5.00-20	6.75	13.10
Nash	5.00-21	6.96	13.54
Excalibur	5.00-21	6.96	13.54
Oldsmobile	5.25-18	7.53	14.60
Buick M.	5.25-21	8.15	15.32
Chevrolet Oldsmobile	5.25-21	8.15	15.32
Buick	5.50-19	8.48	16.46
Studebaker Auburn	5.50-18	8.35	16.20
Jordan	5.50-18	8.35	16.20
Studebaker Gardner	5.50-18	8.35	16.20
Marmont	5.50-19	8.48	16.46
Oakland	5.50-19	8.48	16.46
Peerless	5.50-19	8.48	16.46
Glazier	6.00-18	10.65	20.66
Studebaker Viking	6.00-18	10.65	20.66
Studebaker Franklin	6.00-19	10.85	21.04
Hupmobile	6.00-19	10.85	21.04
LaSalle	6.00-20	10.95	21.24
Packard	6.00-21	11.10	21.54
Pierce A.	6.00-22	11.60	22.50
Pierce A.	6.50-19	12.30	23.60
Stutz	6.50-20	12.65	24.54
Cadillac Lincoln Packard	7.00-20	14.65	28.42

TRUCK and BUS TIRES

Tire Size	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
</

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLERON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

ANDREW R. TURNBULL.....President

VICTOR L. MINAHAN.....Editor

H. L. DAVIS.....General Manager

JOHN R. RIEDEL.....Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE APPLETION POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year. By mail, one month \$6c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

Audit Bureau of Circulation
Circulation Guaranteed

THE PILLAR OF LIFE INSURANCE

The Post-Crescent has received a copy of the annual statement in book form of one of America's gigantic insurance companies.

It gives the details of its business, from whence it gets its income and whether it goes. It tells about its investments, how much in this sort of a bond and how much in that.

Altogether it is an absorbing story, revealing how these companies have served as a massive breakwater protecting the harbored vessels from the fury of business hurricanes. But it shows more than that. It demonstrates in connection with the 68,000,000 policies of life insurance in force in this country how our people are woven into a great financial and business fabric as well as a national one. The cattle herder in Texas, the cotton picker in Georgia, the wheat grower in Kansas and the paper maker in Wisconsin are partners in vast enterprises although they may but occasionally realize it.

The report mentions the size of the task of raising and distributing the 90 millions undertaken by the President's Committee on Unemployment Relief and yet points to the fact that our insurance companies during 1931 paid out over 2½ billions in an always fresh and gurgling stream of money that found its way in every direction of the compass, into every state of the Union, down to every township in the nation.

This particular company makes a practice of keeping 40 millions of cash on hand so that it may be prepared to meet any catastrophe however extensive, so that when death or accident destroys or cripples, the postman may shortly appear with a cash substitute.

One is struck by the conservative policy which directs the permanent investments of life insurance companies. In this report it appears that about 300 millions have been invested in the bonds issued by this country and Canada, and their political subdivisions, whereas over a billion has been invested in the underlying bonds of the great railways of the two countries, their public utilities and their proven industries. How many insurance policy holders realize that not only the certainty of policy payments but the amount of the dividends upon insurance policies depend upon the stability of our national structures?

The last two years have brought reassurance proof not alone of the ability of these companies to meet the normal demands made upon them but in their prompt responses to requests for loans and advancements upon policies they have again demonstrated the soundness of the business principles which have guided their steady way.

When we vision the stupendous amount of money distributed by these companies every year—and it is now going out at the rate of over 200 millions a month—we should place more credit with them for providing one of the really major stabilizing influences the country knows, whether in good times or bad, but more effective and more endearing in the bad because more needed.

BALLYHOO

To what extent organized ballyhoo may influence the selection of presidential candidates at a national convention will always be a matter for conjecture. But such practices as howling for an hour or more, and parading wildly up and down aisles when the name of a candidate or favorite son is mentioned, have become a customary adjunct to our political conventions.

Due to the accepted custom of re-nominating the President for a second term and the absence of organized opposition to Mr. Hoover, the Republican convention may escape the usual blasts, but the Democrats will be expected to blow off the roof of the wig-

warn in order to influence the convention by mob psychology.

In addressing its arguments to the emotions rather than the reason, a political convention has no equal. No skilled technique of finesse of your experienced public relations counsel, is this convention ballyhoo. It is publicity direct and to the point, and consists of noise pretending to be enthusiasm, and lots of it. It is ballyhoo per se, transforming what should be the sedate deliberations of a governing body into the riot of a Roman arena when the ground was drenched in blood.

It is one of our inalienable rights, this letting loose the voice of the people in political assembly. And many stray wolves with an ear wide open, for the feast, will flock to the pack which howls the loudest. Though the times are grave and the issues involved, it will still be our privilege to make government by ballyhoo.

So, in a measure, do we nominate our presidents.

SELF-SUPPORTING STUDENTS

College editors are noted for many bizarre ideas presented as gospel only to have their recollection in later and more experienced years inspire nothing but chuckles or sheepish grins at youth's effrontery.

A case in point is the editorial which appeared recently in the Harvard Crimson, a student newspaper published at that university. Says this editorial:

"The myth that any able-bodied man can support himself and at the same time realize the full advantages of a college education must be destroyed. There is no better way of doing it than by refusing admission to men who are compelled to spend so much time and go to such ends to earn money for themselves that they lose many of the most essential benefits of a college education."

Most persons will accept this student editor's conclusions as nothing else but pure and unadulterated snobbery. There is the charitable impulse, however, to concede lack of experience in life's essentials and the consequent inability to evaluate the benefits of a college education as applied to them.

The many benefits of a college training are indisputable. Some are essential benefits; others may be desirable, yet not wholly essential. The essentials of education are the acquiring of facts, information, truths and mental training—the greatest of which is the development of the mental faculties. To provide these is the essential service of most colleges. In their acquisition, the boy who is compelled to work his way has an even chance with his more fortunate brother—possibly a greater chance, because the powerful incentives which bring him to college give him an early start in the race for success.

There are many desirable benefits and advantages, of course, which are denied the working student. Extracurricular activities and the pleasant and complete surrender to the college atmosphere are some of them; freedom from mental worry, friendly associations and contacts that may prove valuable in after life are others. But they are not essentials to success.

The long list of famous and successful men are replete with the names of those who struggled for their educations. They missed many of the desirable benefits, but not many that were essential escaped them. It is so often true that the student able to take full advantage of all that a college may offer him, is successful later, not because of this fact, but in spite of it.

Opinions Of Others

FIREARMS

Except for certain types of hunting rifles, the possession of fire-arms in the republic will hereafter be rigidly prohibited. This general disarmament is under the direction of the secretary of war, and it is believed will be the most effective measure yet devised against crimes of violence and homicide. All licenses for buying or selling fire-arms are hereby revoked, and purchases of the hunting rifles will have to be made directly through the government under a special permit. Importation and transportation of fire-arms are also expressly forbidden.

The measure was aimed first at pistols, revolvers and other small arms, but the scope of the act has been enlarged to include all explosive weapons with the single exception under special circumstances, of the hunting rifle mentioned above.

The order of the war department also expressly stipulates the calibers, ranges and munitions that are outlawed, but this is merely a technical feature of the interdiction to guard against any technical evasion of the embargo. El Universal (Mexico).

A new satchel has been made for transporting money that shoots a stream of tear gas when it is removed from the hand of the man carrying it.

An Englishman has invented a safety valve that provides room for expansion for household water pipes to prevent them from bursting when frozen.



SAM INSULL is all through as a big public utility magnate . . . and so ends the career of the man whose name has been connected with utilities, electric and gas developments and transportation since back before we knew anything about businesses like that . . . he's also the lad who blew so much money giving Chicago a civic opera house . . . but he never gave Chicago a subway . . . this is a generation which is finding a lot of its leaders of a few years ago going by the boards . . .

* * *

Charles G. Dawes is turning into the champion resigner. A while ago he cut loose from his job as ambassador to England. Then, just on Monday, he resigned as president of the Reconstruction Finance corporation to go back into private business. Charlie says he's through with politics. Says he has no ambitions at the Republican convention. Says he will NOT be a candidate for the vice-presidency. Hell 'n Maria. Well, the Reconstruction Finance boys are losing a capable leader.

* * *

The big boss just was showing a couple of visitors around the building and stopped in our room.

"There," he said, "is Jonah-the-Coroner." We began to feel like an exhibit at the zoo.

"And how," asked the B. B., "can you be funny with such a sour look on your face?"

* * *

Well, aside from any reaction which the sight of the B. B. may have on us, he ought to realize that the funnier a writing gent is, the sadder he must look. It's part of the business.

* * *

Now you have a flock of new worries to be worried about. Just last week you got your greeting card from Phillip LaFollette with its R. S. V. P. (Wisconsin) for: "remit several bucks dam quick."

Now, the new federal tax has become a law and you can spend time worrying about that. Since you're all good Americans you can't help but wonder when the government is going to be paid.

* * *

Somebody points out that though business leaders and bigshots generally have been committing suicide, that not one congressman has tried anything like that. Tsk, tsk, a congressman has SO much to live for. Or so MUCH to live for.

* * *

Got a new felt pad for beneath the typewriter. Now it's so quiet we can almost think. Wauch out, folks.

* * *

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE GAIN

When life was bright and cheerful he went singing on his way.

He scarcely knew his neighbors or what sort of folks were they. But he woke one dismal morning to find all his dinner gone.

And he found that fame and fortune were not safe to lean upon.

The other day I met him, and he said: "It's very queer,

But the fact is I am happier than I've been for many a year.

I've discovered friendly people living just across the street;

I've discovered books and blossoms and the grass beneath my feet.

Since the bank account has dwindled I've discovered at my door

A variety of blessings which I'd never known before.

I've discovered chess and checkers are not games which children play,

But are glorious entertainment when at home you choose to stay.

"Oh, we're richer now in spirit than we ever thought we'd be.

There's a bond of true devotion binding all the family.

We have gained in faith and wisdom and in fellowship with flowers.

And whatever loss may follow, these shall ever more be ours."

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 12, 1907

Miss Margaret Melcher and Nicholas Zapp were married at 9 o'clock that morning at Sacred Heart church.

Miss Hattie Boettcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boettcher, 1076 Elsie-st., and Anton Giebisch, Appleton, were married at 2 o'clock that afternoon at Zion Lutheran church.

The marriage of Catherine Kiltner, 210 Carroll-st., to Anton Eder, Jacobs, took place that morning.

Marriage licenses were issued the previous day to Ray Jennerjohn and Emily Kolnick, both of Appleton; Peter Hofacker and Dorothy Teichy, both of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson, the Misses Lella and Elsie Thompson, and Burle Luebken were at Wanapapa the previous evening to attend the wedding of Miss Naomi Davis and Harry Thompson.

Mrs. J. Scott Davis and daughter, Mary, expected to leave soon on an extended trip to Sweden and England.

Miss Marian Hutchinson left that morning for Milwaukee where she was to be the guest of her son and family for a few weeks.

John Ryna had returned from a few days business trip to Milwaukee.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 7, 1922

Princess Marie of Romania was making final preparations for her marriage the following day to King Alexander of Jugoslavia.

At a luncheon given the previous Monday noon at the home of Mrs. E. N. Johnston and Miss Constance Johnston in honor of Miss Gladys Baug who was to be married soon. Mrs. Johnston announced the engagement of her daughter, Constance, to Frank W. Schneider, Appleton.

Miss Alvina Luebken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luebken, and Andrew F. Peck were married at 7 o'clock that morning at St. Joseph church.

The marriage of Miss Sylvia Melcher, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Melcher, Menasha, to Arnold Neugebauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Neugebauer, 897 N. Division-st., took place at 7 o'clock that morning in St. Mary church, Menasha.

The Cussword Puzzle



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

IN ONE EAR AND OUT THE OTHER

Sometimes I wonder if it is any use trying to teach the average wirecraze layman how to keep well. Here is the reason why:

My Dear Mr. Brady:

I read an article by you to the effect that we should stop caterin

g to the whims of neurot

ics and stop pamperin

and coddlin

I am unfortunately a victim

of nerves . . . in my thirtieth

year and can only look forward

to a trail of misery . . . I believe I am the most nervous

mischievous person living . . . etc.

Yours respectfully,

The correspondent describes in typical detail a lot of symptoms which any of us might trump up and fret about if we cared to concentrate our minds upon OURSELVES.

But what discourages me in a let

ter like this is the obvious insens

sibility of people who choose to

call themselves "neurotic" to en

lightenment. Either they do not un

derstand the plainest language, such

as I used in the article this cor

respondent quotes, or they foresee a

harder existence for themselves if

such an attitude becomes popular

and with that prospect they becom

indignant and wish to have me pun

ished or censured for my utter lack

</div

14 STUDENTS AT SCHOOL SECURE PERFECT MARKS

Ninth Grade at Roosevelt
Leads Honor Roll List for
Period

Fourteen students at Roosevelt junior high school out of the 81 on the last six weeks honor roll made a perfect scholastic record during this period.

These students include three seventh graders: Audrey Galpin, Hilda Krueger and Ruth Orbison; six eighth graders, Robert Furstenberg, Jean Matteson, Betty White, Mary White, Mary Young and Florette Zuelke; five ninth graders, Reva Cohen, Robert McNish, Margaret Reffke, Kenneth Sager, Anthony Vandenberg.

The ninth grade leads the honor roll list with 44 students, the eighth grade having 23 students and the seventh 14 students.

Honor Roll Students

Honor roll students include the following ninth graders: Mary Louise Baria, Mary Bateson, Mildred Bieritz, Mildred Blinder, Reva Cohen, Russell Cook, Marian Dettman, Herbert Egger, William Elias, Eugene Dunstrin, Mary Lou Fannon, John Frank, Elmore Granson, Lucille Heins, Margaret Hughes, Emily Indermeule, Margaret Jennings, Harold Krueger, Verne La Plante, Robert McNish, Bonnie Morris, Rachel Owen, Helen Pierre, Hilda Reffke, Margaret Reffke, Chris Retson, Rosemary Ritter, Nadine Royce, Kenneth Sager, Thomas Sell, Viola Salm, Dorothy Schulz, Anthony Vandenberg, Olive Vande Walle, Bernadette Verrier, Mary Voeks, Mary Wallace, Myrtle Weidman, Annabelle Wolf, Claire Weyenberg, Barbara Wriston, Lucile Yandre, Esther Zschaefer and Margaret Zschaefer.

Eighth graders include: Edwin Bayley, Kenneth Buesing, Alice Jane De Long, Robert Furstenberg, Merlin Gerhardt, Yvonne Gerlach, Henry Johnson, Helen Kangas, Betty Kubitz, Jean Matteson, William Mehring, Lucille Moderson, Arden Meyer, Ada Rademacher, Frances Rasmussen, Philip Retson, Ruth Ritter, Barbara Rounds, Betty White, Mary White, James Wood, Mary Young, Florette Zuelke.

Seventh grade honor students are: Lois Ballard, Elizabeth Boyer, Elaine Buesing, Keila Downey, Lee Elliott, Audrey Galpin, Allen Hoepfner, Hildegarde Krueger, Ruth Orbison, Jeanette Nemischoff, John Rossbach, Doris Ryan, Marilyn Steffen and Delores Wonser.

Your Birthday

BY MARY BLAKE
"GEMINI"

If June 9th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:45 a. m. to 11 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 10:10 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:20 a. m. to 8:20 a. m. and from 1 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Turbulent influences will be in force on June 9th, and it will be a trying, but not necessarily an unfortunate time. Everybody should take special precautions against accidents, as a relatively high proportion is shown. Those who have passed middle life should guard against intestinal complaints.

The child born on this June 9th will develop into a manly man or a

womanly woman. There will be nothing spectacular in its make-up, but its character will not be colourless. It will be a resourceful worker, and it will not have to be reminded of its duties. It will be far more affectionate than it appears to be, and its loyalty will be a safe bet.

Born on June 9th, nature started you out with a good equipment, and it was intended that you go far.

You were not built to be a figure-head, or a cat's paw to rake the chestnuts for others. You are too vital and energetic to be a loiterer along the primrose paths of life. The mechanism of your mind is rather slow and heavy, and you go about your work in a methodical and industrious way, indicative of success and efficiency. You are cautious and prudent in the administration of your affairs. There is too little of the gambling spirit in you for you to ever land big fish. You progress slowly but steadily and build brick upon brick—your structures are made to last.

As a man, you would be a willing slave to the wants of your own family, your own unselfishness, thereby creating selfishness in your offspring. It is your desire to leave behind you a liberal competence for your dependents. You are not, however, soft and easy in your dealings with the outside world, and exact the last ounce of service or the last penny of money which is due you. You have few hobbies, and a retirement from an active life would leave you mentally and physically stranded.

ed. You will leave youth and romance behind you at an early age.

Successful People Born on June 9th:

1—James Henry Darlington, Bishop, head of U. S. Relief Fund to Serbia.

2—George Stephenson, builder of Rocket, pioneer railroad engine.

3—Sylvanus Thayer, "Father of U. S. Military Academy."

4—John Howard Payne, actor, author of "Home Sweet Home."

5—Peter Henderson, horticulturist.

6—Henry T. Eddy, mathematician and educator.

(Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

FREE FISH FRY, Wed.

Nite, June 8. Joe Koehne's Place, Lower Cliff.

Don't buy coffee until Thursday-

"See tomorrow's Thomas J. Webb Coffee advertisement"

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

"HANDLE-BAR" HANK HAS A NEAT METHOD OF KEEPING THE FLIES OFF THE TOP OF HIS HEAD.



Stock Reduction Sale

Cooperatively Held by

Jandrey's -- Jersild's MERCHANDISE FAIR

THREE LARGE CONCERN JOIN TO OFFER EASTERN WISCONSIN

\$50,000.00 WORTH OF SURPLUS STOCK
To be Sold at Greatly Reduced Prices

Sale Begins Thursday, June 9th at the Merchandise Fair

— THREE GROUPS —

\$4.94 Val. to \$6.94

5% Addition
al Discount on
merchandise
purchased with
old large sized
paper current-

\$6.94 Val. to \$9.94

\$9.94 Val. to \$16.94

COATS

Rummage Sale of Garments
Returned by the Dealers Because of Slight
Imperfections — Sale by Jersilds

YOUR
CHOICE

39c

A REAL
BUY

(Limit Two to a Customer)
Sweaters for everyone — light and medium
weight slipovers and coats.

PONDS 35c JAR

COLD CREAM

23c

No Telephone Orders
Accepted

KOTEX

19c

12 Napkins in Box
None Sold to Dealers
at This Price

The Merchandise Fair
will be closed all day
Wednesday to enable an
army of people to go
through all the stocks and
mark down surplus lots.
At these Low Prices there
can, of course, be no re-
turns or exchanges. All
Sales Will Be Final!

And Now Our Entire Stock of
Spring Suits
\$4.94 \$6.94 \$9.94

Val. to \$6.94 Val. to \$11.00 Val. to \$29.50

Lots include two and three piece
styles. Fashioned of featherweight
woolens in blues — browns — and rust.
There's room for one in every wardrobe.

Here Is Just One of Several
Sensation Groups of
Silk Dresses

\$3.94 Val. to
14 to 46 \$12.75 Each

Proud of Them! Well we've a right
to be. There have been dress after dress
sale, but none of them approach these
dresses in STYLE — VALUE — and
QUALITY.

Good News! Buy Now and Save! Sale Lasts Only 10 Days!

75c Cotton Worsted Suitings	39c	\$2.98 Misses' Skirts	\$1.98
\$1.59 Dorcas Dimity Bedspreads .	\$1.00	\$5.95 Jackets (Baronduki and Velour	\$3.98
\$1.39 Linen Crash Scarfs	98c	\$3.98 - \$4.98 Lot Hats	\$1.98
\$1.19 Juvenile Corduroy Sailor Hats	79c	Special Lot Formals, priced	1/2
\$1.95 Infants Silk and Wool Sweaters	98c	To \$7.50 Bath and Beach Robes ..	\$1.98
\$2.98 Juvenile Sweaters (asher) ..	\$1.98	To \$1.98 Children's Jersey Dresses ..	.98c
\$2.95 Women's Golf Sweaters ..	\$1.49	\$1.00 Beach Pajamas89c
\$1.95 Women's Jersey Sport Blouses	\$1.39	35c Children's Rayon Bloomers18c
\$1.39 Children's Whoopee Pants ..	98c	39c Ladies' Rayon Bloomers19c
To \$1.69 Boys' Flannel Blouses ..	69c	50c Rayon Chemise29c
To \$1.95 Girls Print Frocks	79c	50c Infants' Creepers25c
\$3.95 Men's White Broadcloth Shirts	\$2.39	50c Children's Pajamas25c
\$1.95 Silk and Wool Polo Shirts .	\$1.19	69c Children's Fine Suede Slippers ..	.39c
To \$2.95 Men's Broadcloth Pajamas	\$1.48	95c Lisle Bathing Suits45c
50c Men's Interwoven Socks	29c	\$1.39 Lisle Bathing Suits59c
29c Men's Part-wool Work Socks .	23c	\$1.80 Wool Bathing Suits89c
To 50c Odd Wash Fabrics	10c	50c Golf Caps25c
48c Madras Shirting	29c	65c Oval Rag Rugs49c
48c Pajama Prints, yd.	29c	65c Summer Weight Blankets39c
50c to 79c Women's Dark Hose ..	23c	35c 9-4 Bleached Sheetings19c
\$1.00 Boys' 7/8 Length Golf Hose ..	49c	79c Collar Band Shirts10c
50c Children's Rayon Mixed Hose .	25c	\$1.25 Patterned Shirts59c
\$1.98 Felt Hats, dark colors	50c	25c Men's Handkerchiefs10c
\$4.98 Women's Hats, latest styles	\$1.98	85c Boys' Suede Slipovers49c
		\$1.39 Trojan Work Pants98c
		\$1.00 Women's Bare-skin Hose29c

495

16 NEW PLYMOUTH MODELS—
\$495 and up. THRIFT MODELS: 2-door Sedan,
\$495; 4-door Sedan, \$575. F. O. B. Factory.

EASY TO ENTER
Anyone of legal driving age eligible for entry from any De Soto, Dodge or Chrysler dealer. Write in 50 words or less, your description of a Plymouth Floating Power Ride. Contest closes midnight, July 31, 1932.

Describe the sensations of a Plymouth Floating Power Ride. Fifty words is the limit.

Remember that Plymouth alone in the lowest-priced field has patented

the Floating Power Ride.

150 PRIZE
\$500 PRIZE
\$100 PRIZE

Judges will be appointed by the Plymouth Motor Corporation and their decision will be final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Get your entry form today. Any DE SOTO, DODGE or CHRYSLER dealer can supply you.

You'll want to ride in the new Plymouth, of course. Look at the car. Be observing. Ask Plymouth owners you know about their cars—about Plymouth performance.

Describe the sensations of a Plymouth Floating Power Ride. Fifty words is the limit.

Remember that Plymouth alone in the lowest-priced field has patented

the Floating Power Ride.

150 PRIZE
\$500 PRIZE
\$100 PRIZE

EASY TO ENTER
Anyone of legal driving age eligible for entry from any De Soto, Dodge or Chrysler dealer. Write in 50 words or less, your description of a Plymouth Floating Power Ride. Contest closes midnight, July 31, 1932.

Describe the sensations of a Plymouth Floating Power Ride. Fifty words is the limit.

Remember that Plymouth alone in the lowest-priced field has patented

the Floating Power Ride.

150 PRIZE
\$500 PRIZE
\$100 PRIZE

Judges will be appointed by the Plymouth Motor Corporation and their decision will be final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Get your entry form today. Any DE SOTO, DODGE or CHRYSLER dealer can supply you.

You'll want to ride in the new Plymouth, of course. Look at the car. Be observing. Ask Plymouth owners you know about their cars—about Plymouth performance.

Describe the sensations of a Plymouth Floating Power Ride. Fifty words is the limit.

Remember that Plymouth alone in the lowest-priced field has patented

the Floating Power Ride.

150 PRIZE
\$500 PRIZE
\$100 PRIZE

EASY TO ENTER
Anyone of legal driving age eligible for entry from any De Soto, Dodge or Chrysler dealer. Write in 50 words or less, your description of a Plymouth Floating Power Ride. Contest closes midnight, July 31, 1932.

Describe the sensations of a Plymouth Floating Power Ride. Fifty words is the limit.

Remember that Plymouth alone in the lowest-priced field has patented

the Floating Power Ride.

150 PRIZE
\$500 PRIZE
\$100 PRIZE

Judges will be appointed by the Plymouth Motor Corporation and their decision will be final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Get your entry form today. Any DE SOTO, DODGE or CHRYSLER dealer can supply you.

You'll want to ride in the new Plymouth, of course. Look at the car. Be observing. Ask Plymouth owners you know about their cars—about Plymouth performance.

Describe the sensations of a Plymouth Floating Power Ride. Fifty words is the limit.

Remember that Plymouth alone in the lowest-priced field has patented</

Widsteen Is Commander Of Knights

JESKE NAMED AS DELEGATE TO ENCAMPMENT

Louis Jeske was elected delegate to the state encampment of United Spanish War Veterans which will be held June 23, 24, and 25 at Baraboo, at the meeting of Charles O. Baer camp Tuesday night at the armory. Aaron Zerrei was named alternate. There is only one delegate and one alternate from each camp because all past commanders have a vote at the convention. Twenty-six members were present.

Gives Talk On Women Of India

Mrs. Caroline Schaefer of India spoke on the Women of India at the meeting of the Social Union held at Pierce park Tuesday afternoon in connection with the annual church picnic.

Mrs. J. R. Denyes, president of the Social Union was presented with a gift of pewter by the members of the group. Mrs. Denyes will graduate from Lawrence college next week.

The C. C. Bailey Sunday School class was in charge of recreation for the children in the afternoon, and at 6 o'clock supper was served to over 500 members of the Social Union. Men's club and Sunday School.

Mrs. W. S. Ryan, 1103 N. Morrison-st. will entertain the Sodalitas Lecta of First Baptist church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Peter Stallman will have charge of current events, Mrs. Ernest Hasselblad will lead the devotional and roll call will be answered with Bible memory verses. Each member will give a five minute talk on a biography of their choice.

Mrs. Louis Stoltz, Brewster-st. will hostess to the Ladies Aid society of First Reformed church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at her home. Plans for helping to finance the church project will be made, and arrangements will be discussed for helping the men of the church with a box social for all members of the church and their friends Thursday, June 16.

The last meeting of Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church for the summer was held Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. There was no social hour. Although there will be no summer meetings, the Thursday afternoon card parties will continue after this week.

Arrangements for a picnic the first Tuesday in July at a place to be set later were made at the meeting of Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louise Heller, 302 N. Franklin-st. Twenty-two members were present. A social hour followed the business meeting.

Sixty young people of St. Paul Lutheran church held an outdoor meeting Tuesday night at Sunset Point. The seniors were hosts to the junior young people. The group sang songs and told stories around the campfire, and wieners and marshmallows were roasted. The seniors will hold another meeting in two weeks.

The music circle of the Women's Union of First Baptist church which was scheduled for Thursday will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Ebert, 1210 N. Badgerave. Mrs. William Madison will be in charge of the program of patriotic music.

The Missionary society of First Reformed church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night with Miss Louise Kippenhan, 1315 S. Mason-st. Miss Kippenhan will have charge of the stewardship program.

A meeting of Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church was held Tuesday night at the parish school auditorium. A social hour took place and refreshments were served.

FIRE-SCANTY ATTIRE
Brookline, Mass.—If it hadn't been for a fire, the families of Maurice Tompkins and Allen Holbrook might have been scandalized. The youths were arrested driving their car through city streets clad only in their underclothing. They explained that fire had broke out and destroyed their camp and they had to drive home minus their outer clothing, which was lost in the fire.

KANOUE'S
215 E. College Ave.

Thursday and Friday

Clearance of DRESSES

at
\$3 - \$5 - \$7 - \$10.95

Including Prints, Knit Dresses, Cotton Mesh and Pastel Wash Frocks.

KANOUE'S

Child Must Learn How He Can Save

BY ANGELO PATRI

Monday morning mother handed Sam and Sid their allowances. Sid said "Thanks, mom," and stuck his in his pocket without counting it. Sam said, "Thank you. Did you remember, mother, that you owed me two cents since last Friday for the newspaper I brought you?" "That's right. Thank you." Then he carefully counted the money in his purse, counted the money just given him, made an entry in his book, and locked up his funds in his private drawer.

"For goodness sake, what's keeping you?" demanded Sid, prancing on the doorstep. "Come on. We'll be late. I want to stop in the stationery store, too."

"Plenty of time. What are you going to get in the shop?"

"Paper. Got to get theme paper. Term essay this week you know." "O, yes. Look here, Sid. Take this pack. It's more than that one, about twice as much paper. And it costs only two cents more."

"It isn't as good paper of course," said the shopkeeper, who knew his Sam.

"Oh, that's all right. Take that one. Sid, it'll be enough for both of us. I left my money home."

"I thought I'd get good paper. I'd like to win the prize. Gee, I could use twenty-five dollars this summer."

"Well, you can win it just as well on twelve cent paper as on twenty. Come ahead. We'll be late."

Sid took the package of paper and the two hurried along to school. When they found their seats in the classroom, Sid divided the paper in half and gave Sam one share, gave Katie Smith, who never had anything of the sort when it was needed, enough for her work, and put the rest in his desk ready for the essay writing. "Gee, I wonder what the subject will be. Hope it's something I know something about, that's all. I need the money."

Miss Horagan, the English teacher looked nervous. She hated prize essays. But duty was duty. She tapped her desk with her finger nail and the class sat at attention. "You will write the prize essay this morning. Paper to be white, seven by eleven. One side only. As many words as you like. As much time as you need. Write when you are ready."

There was a swish of paper, then silence. The teacher spoke again to the tense group sitting with pens poised and paper waiting, as though for a race. "The subject will be: How to Spend Twenty-five Dollars." Sid looked incredulous for a full second. Then understanding joy lighted his face and he set to work. "Of course you won it," said his mother laughing. "It was your own subject."

When the results were announced Sid had the reward. "Well," said Aunt Martha who hated a spendthrift, "I'll give Sam ten dollars for a prize if he writes a good essay on how to save twenty-five dollars."

Sam looked gratified. He got out his paper and pen and sat thinking. He thought for a long time. Sid came through the room and Sam said, "Say, Sid, write me a paper on how to save that twenty-five and I'll divide the money with you."

"I would if I could," said Sid. "But I don't know how to save it. I'll give you half my prize. I was going to anyway."

Well, both of them need advice, instruction and supervision. Using money is the sort of work that needs experience, balance and understanding. Children are not born with those qualities.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamp and address envelope for reply.

Sewing Machines

—SPECIAL—
Several Reconditioned
Machines—Like New!

ALL Makes!
ALL Guaranteed!
ALL Bargains!

SINGER SHOP
408 W. College Ave.

MISS STOLZMAN OF GREENVILLE BECOMES BRIDE

Miss Nora Stolzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stolzman, Greenville, and Clarence Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Schroeder, Greenville, will be married at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Greenville Lutheran church. The Rev. Leonard Casper will perform the ceremony. The couple will be attended by Miss Hazel Loos, John Stolzman, Elmer Schroeder, Greenville; Miss Ruth Prasher, Appleton; and Mrs. Victor Bohi, Greenville. Following the ceremony, there will be a supper at the Stolzman home, after which the couple will leave for a two weeks motor trip to Yellowstone National Park. On their return they will be at home to friends at 821 N. Division-st., Appleton. Mr. Schroeder is employed by the Breit Schneider Furniture company.

TWO golf chairmen for each month during the summer were appointed at a meeting of women golfers of Riverview club Tuesday at the club. Mrs. M. T. Ray is general golf chairman. Mrs. J. L. Jacquot and Mrs. R. K. Wolter were appointed for June. Mrs. Grace K. Sensenbrenner and Mrs. Harry Price, Neenah, were named for July, and Mrs. William Rounds and Mrs. Gerald Calpin were chosen to serve for August.

There will be a tournament each Tuesday at the club, and bridge will be played also. An attempt will be made to work up a club tournament for women this year. The first Tuesday of each month will be guest day, when there will be no greens fee.

Forty women attended the luncheon and meeting Tuesday. Small parties were entertained by Mrs. J. E. Thomas and Mrs. John F. King.

A regular buffet dinner will be served Thursday night at the club.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, will be the guest speaker Thursday evening at the joint meeting of the county medical societies of the sixth district of the Wisconsin State Medical Society at the Conway hotel. Dr. Fishbein, a nationally known writer, educator, lecturer and entertainer, will speak on Present Day Trends of Private Practice in the United States.

In the afternoon medical men from Brown, Keweenaw, Door, Outagamie, Winnebago and Fond du Lac will meet at St. Elizabeth hospital, where there will be several lectures and clinics.

Dr. Ralph Carter of Green Bay will discuss the treatment of fractures. Dr. N. C. Gilbert, associate professor of medicine at Northwestern university, will conduct a medical clinic on heart disease. Dr. Ralph McPhee of Minneapolis will speak on varicose veins and ulcers, and Dr. Harry Mock, associate professor of surgery at Rush Medical college, will talk on the treatment of joint and back injuries.

WALLED UP

North Brookfield, Mass.—State Trooper Fred Blanck and federal agents from Worcester had a great fishing party at the home of Horimadas Benoit here. They found the walls of the house were literally lined with pint bottles of whiskey. They fished out 500 of them and, in addition, found 64 gallons of alcohol.

Special — 18-Kt. White Gold Wedding Ring, \$1.50

Pitz & Treiber
The Reliable Jewelers
224 W. College Ave.

BRIDAL RING COMBINATION

Alluring in design and perfectly matched, the diamond engagement and wedding rings in this combination are hand-engraved and wrought in 18-kt. white gold . . .

Women Pick Chairmen To Plan Golf

Five Hundred club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Plette, N. Richmond-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Schultz' and Mrs. Clarence Day. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Day, W. Brewster-st.

Five Hundred club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Plette, N. Richmond-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Schultz' and Mrs. Clarence Day. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Day, W. Brewster-st.

WAS NO DECOY

Denver, Col.—Sheriff Walter P. Mayne went duck hunting some

time ago. He caught 12 wild geese in a trap and staked them around his blind as decoys. Herman and Charles Reyher, also out hunting saw the geese and fired at them. Three shotgun slugs hit Sheriff Mayne. He sued for damages to his person and collected \$700.

TWIN TRAMPS

Knoxville, Tenn.—Jailer Waugh

of the county jail tells a strange story about twin brothers meeting here.

The brothers, 67 years old, went under the name of Williams. They

were prosperous once, and separ-

ated 35 years ago. Their first meeting since then occurred in Nashville a few days ago. Both were tramps headed back east.

CANT DRINK WATER

An Irishman was relating an experience of hardship in the jungle.

"Ammunition, food and whisky had run out," he said. "We were parched with thirst."

"Was there no water?" asked a listener.

"Shure, but it was no time to think of cleanliness," replied the Irishman.—Tit-Bits.

SUMMER RATES

YMCA
MEN to October 1st \$5.00
BOYS to October 1st \$2.50
Swimming — Showers — Gym — Etc.

CHOCOLATE ICE BOX COOKIES

1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
1 teaspoon soda
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
3 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate, melted

Sift flour once, measure, add soda, and sift together three times. Combine remaining ingredients in order given, then add flour, mixing well. Pack tightly into pan, 8x8 inches, lined with waxed paper. Chill overnight. Remove loaf from pan cut in half and slice crosswise in 1/4 inch slices. Place on greased baking sheet and bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 5 minutes. Makes 6 dozen cookies.

PEANUT BUTTER. Made while you wait from fresh Roasted Peanuts . . . from Peanuts to your Jar . . . Priced in your own Jar 13c lb—2 lbs. 25c

TRY OUR F. F. U. PARTY COOKIES

First Ward Grocery
(in the Conway Hotel)
Miss Mayne Knapstein, Mgr.
Expert Hair Thinning and Trimming by "Figgie" Doyle

1016 E. Pacific Street
Prompt Delivery Service

Henry Tillman, Prop.



PERMANENT

Especially Recommended for Swimmers

Our new method of permanent waving does not require any upkeep! Shampoo your hair, or go in swimming, and the wave will come right back without re-setting.

Call 6088

CONWAY BEAUTY SHOP

(in the Conway Hotel)

Miss Mayne Knapstein, Mgr.

Expert Hair Thinning and Trimming by "Figgie" Doyle

118 E. COLLEGE AVE.

HISFIELD'S EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

HALF-PRICE COAT CLEARANCE Below Cost

HALF-PRICE COAT CLEARANCE Below Cost

Instructions from headquarters are to clean out every coat in the store, regardless of cost. Profits are forgotten. There are several weeks in which you will need a spring coat. Now is your chance to SAVE!

\$8.88	\$4.44
\$12.75	\$6.38
\$14.75	\$7.38
\$16.75	\$8.38
\$19.75	\$9.88
\$24.75	\$12.38

Wm. Nehls
226 W. Washington Street
Wall Paper Paints

Marvel Specialty Shoppe
113 N. Oneida St.

\$1 DAY
Last Day Thurs.

Sensational Values In Infant's and Children's Wear

Now is the time to stock up for gifts or personal use.

Girls' Dimity DRESSES, just unpacked. \$1
2 for \$1.50 values ... \$1

Girls' Dimity DRESSES, with Hat to match \$1

Girls' Wash DRESSES, fast colors, 79c values to \$1.29 79c All Sizes

Children's RAINCOATS with Helmet or Tam to match. Values to \$2.95 \$1

Boys' and Girls' HOSIERY, values to 35c . 10c

Boys' BLOUSES, 69c values, 2 for . \$1

Boys' KNICKERS, values to \$1.98 75c

LADIES' DRESSES SUMMER \$5.95 and \$7.50 SILKS

Marvel Specialty Shoppe

Widsteen Is Commander Of Knights

BERT E. Widsteen was elected commander of Appleton Commandery, No. 29, Knights Templar, at the meeting Monday night at Masonic temple. Other officers are James B. Wages, generalissimo; Edwin Grundeman, captain-general; Rex J. Wells, senior warden; and Frank G. Wheeler, junior warden.

Announcement was made of a special meeting to be held next Monday night when the order of the Red Cross and the order of Malta will be conferred.

About 125 Knights and ladies of St. Bernard Commandery, Chicago, will come to Appleton on a special train June 25 for a meeting to which all surrounding Commanderies and officers of the grand Commandery have been invited. An exhibition drill team in the afternoon in front of Lawrence Memorial chapel, and a 6:30 dinner will be served at the temple for Knights and ladies. Work in the order of the Temple will be put on in the evening by officers of St. Bernard Commandery. There are 42 members in the drill team. About 400 persons are expected to attend the ceremonies.

The STORY OF SUE
By Margery Hale

RUTH SCREAMS FOR HELP
"I isn't here. I got rid of it." Ruth lied as she answered the intruder's question concerning the money that she had received from SUE.

"Better snap out of it. I've got the goods on you. You haven't left this house tonight. Neither has anyone else. Where is it?" The man's voice was deeply nasal. Not a natural nasal tone but a forced one. Ruth knew instinctively that he wasn't using his own voice. That was disguised as much as his face behind the mask.

"All right, search then, if it will make you feel any better," Ruth answered. "Look in the dressing table and the wardrobe...but you won't find it in either place. Look under the rug and in my pocket-book and downstairs. There is a silver teapot in the dining room. That is a good place to store money."

"Don't get excited," the sinister voice warned her. "I'm going to search."

"Good luck! And I'm going to sleep." As casually as though she were alone in the middle of the afternoon Ruth scooped over, retrieved the pillow, and put it under her head.

The man began his search. Ruth saw that he was upsetting the contents of the dressing table drawers. Pulling garments from the shelves in the wardrobe. Letting dresses and coats fall in a colored heap on the floor.

"Not very particular how you handle them, aren't you?" she asked. Her fear was curiously gone. "I'm so keen about pressing clothes. Please pick them up."

"I will if you'll tell me where the cash is."

"Sorry, I can't accommodate you. Looked everywhere?"

"All but one place." He was coming to her again. "Now if I may see inside that pillow-slip..."

Ruth had slipped one hand into it and found the envelope. But she had known of no place to put it. Every time she tried to move her hand the burglar had swung around. Finally she had slipped the envelope back again, deciding that the pillow slip was safer than any other place.

Now she had to play for time. "Oh, no, you can't," she said. "I have to sleep on it, and I don't like the idea of having you touch it."

"That so?" The man made a dive for the pillow. Pulled it. But Ruth was prepared. Her hands were holding it tightly. The man jerked again. So did she. She tried to hold it close against her. She locked her arms across it. But the man was stronger. As he pulled she came with the pillow. She tumbled to the floor, still clutching it. She heard something rip. Dimly she realized that he had caught her pajamas with the linen of the pillow slip and torn the flimsy material. His grasp was heavy, sure. He was working at her hands now. In a minute he would have the envelope.

She tried to call to SUE but the man's elbow struck her in the mouth and knocked the sound away.

Then as suddenly he released her. She landed on the pillow. For a second she gasped. But the man was exultantly waving something in the air. With a sense of sickening defeat Ruth saw that he had found the money. Now she couldn't pay Arnold Page. That is, unless help came. Regarding the man's gun she gave a sudden scream.

NEXT: More robbery developments.

WOMAN'S WIT

Teacher: What can we presume from the fact that men's brains are larger than the brains of women?

Co-ed: That it is more a question of quantity than quality.

Answers.

The Netherlands

HORIZONTAL											
1 Queen of the Netherlands.	S HURON	ANTIC	P	16 Lifted up.	18 Ironing machine.	19 Element in wheat flour.	20 To pant violently.	22 Skin of an animal.	23 Diamond cutting center.	24 Southeast.	26 Wigwam.
9 To affirm.	H OPIINE	PERDUC	O	17 More costly.	19 Eagle.	20 Shuts up.	21 Distinctive theory.	22 Small shield.	23 Muffled.	24 Northwest.	27 Pertaining to a nerve.
13 Upon.	ADO DEPLET	RED	D	44 Specks.	5 Frame for weaving.	6 Shuts up.	7 New England.	8 Small shield.	9 Watchful guardian.	10 Weathercock.	11 Night before.
14 To excite.	DIVE STA	TIOITAL	O	45 Paid publicity.	3 Exclamation of laughter.	8 Shuts up.	9 Watchful.	10 Pronoun.	11 Weathercock.	12 Large city in Holland.	13 All right.
15 Well done.	OME N	TRIMAL	VILVIA	47 Measure of cloth.	4 Eagle.	9 Watchful.	11 Night before.	12 Large city in Holland.	13 All right.	14 Famous product of the Netherlands.	15 Flabby.
17 Model.	WERE ERASE	USER	H	48 More costly.	5 Frame for weaving.	10 Weathercock.	11 Night before.	12 Large city in Holland.	13 All right.	14 Famous product of the Netherlands.	15 Flabby.
18 Loadstone.	MACE PEARL			49 More costly.	6 Shuts up.	11 Night before.	12 Large city in Holland.	13 All right.	14 Famous product of the Netherlands.	15 Flabby.	
19 A choking bit.	PALI UNDEER AGES			50 Portico.	7 Distinctive theory.	12 Large city in Holland.	13 All right.	14 Famous product of the Netherlands.	15 Flabby.		
21 Myself.	TALEE TEENS TYPIC			51 Portico.	8 New England.	13 All right.	14 Famous product of the Netherlands.	15 Flabby.			
22 Seat of the court in Holland.	ROAST F EATUR			52 Portico.	9 Watchful.	14 Earthy deposit.	15 Flabby.				
23 Assumed name.	RED ECYTYPES ACHT			53 Corrosive.	10 Weathercock.	16 Accomplishes.	17 More costly.	18 Items to choose from.	19 Element in wheat flour.	20 To pant violently.	21 Distinctive theory.
25 Pricks painfully.	O ERICKO	ALEKRT	ASCT	54 Snake.	11 Night before.	17 More costly.	18 Items to choose from.	19 Element in wheat flour.	20 To pant violently.	21 Distinctive theory.	22 Skin of an animal.
27 Northeast.	P ALR	FRANGY	H	55 Credit.	12 Large city in Holland.	18 Items to choose from.	19 Element in wheat flour.	20 To pant violently.	21 Distinctive theory.	22 Skin of an animal.	23 Diamond cutting center.
28 Rumples.				56 Bone.	13 All right.	19 Element in wheat flour.	20 To pant violently.	21 Distinctive theory.	22 Skin of an animal.	23 Diamond cutting center.	24 Southeast.
30 Disagreeably sharp.				57 To cogitate.	14 Famous product of the Netherlands.	21 Distinctive theory.	22 Skin of an animal.	23 Diamond cutting center.	24 Southeast.	25 Pertaining to a nerve.	26 Wigwam.
31 Pronoun.				58 Packets by pressing.	15 Flabby.	23 Diamond cutting center.	24 Southeast.	25 Pertaining to a nerve.	26 Wigwam.	27 Murderer.	28 Murderer.
32 Pace.				59 Packets by pressing.	16 Accomplishes.	24 Southeast.	25 Pertaining to a nerve.	26 Wigwam.	27 Murderer.	28 Murderer.	29 Murderer.
33 Part of a collar.				60 Packets by pressing.	17 More costly.	25 Pertaining to a nerve.	26 Wigwam.	27 Murderer.	28 Murderer.	29 Murderer.	31 Ins.
35 Noisy.				61 Weathercock.	18 Items to choose from.	27 Pertaining to a nerve.	28 Murderer.	29 Murderer.	30 Totals.	31 Ins.	33 Ins.
36 To scatter.				62 Weathercock.	19 Element in wheat flour.	28 Murderer.	29 Murderer.	30 Totals.	35 Harp class instrument.	34 Totals.	35 Harp class instrument.
37 Manufactured.				63 Weathercock.	20 To pant violently.	30 Totals.	31 Ins.	32 Totals.	36 Muffled.	37 Muffled.	38 Totals.
38 Wing covers.				64 Weathercock.	21 Distinctive theory.	32 Totals.	33 Ins.	34 Totals.	37 Muffled.	38 Totals.	39 Pound.
40 Half an egg.				65 Weathercock.	22 Skin of an animal.	33 Ins.	34 Totals.	35 Harp class instrument.	38 Totals.	39 Pound.	41 Cape polecat.
41 An important Zee in Hol- land (variant).				66 Weathercock.	23 Diamond cutting center.	34 Totals.	35 Harp class instrument.	36 Muffled.	42 Earthy deposit.	43 Small shield.	45 Small shield.
42 VERTICAL.				67 Weathercock.	24 Southeast.	35 Harp class instrument.	36 Muffled.	37 Muffled.	44 Earthy deposit.	45 Small shield.	47 Muffled.
43 Sunfish.				68 Weathercock.	25 Pertaining to a nerve.	36 Muffled.	37 Muffled.	38 Totals.	45 Small shield.	46 Accomplishes.	48 Small shield.
44 Specks.				69 Weathercock.	26 Wigwam.	37 Muffled.	38 Totals.	39 Pound.	46 Accomplishes.	47 Muffled.	49 More costly.
45 Paid publicity.				70 Weathercock.	27 Pertaining to a nerve.	38 Totals.	39 Pound.	40 Weathercock.	48 Small shield.	49 More costly.	50 Pronoun.
46 Paid.				71 Weathercock.	28 Murderer.	39 Pound.	40 Weathercock.	41 Weathercock.	51 Snake.	52 Onager.	53 Onager.
47 Measure of cloth.				72 Weathercock.	29 Murderer.	41 Weathercock.	42 Earthy deposit.	43 Small shield.	54 Credit.	55 Each.	56 All right.
48 More costly.				73 Weathercock.	30 Totals.	42 Earthy deposit.	43 Small shield.	44 Earthy deposit.	57 All right.		
49 More costly.				74 Weathercock.	31 Ins.	43 Small shield.	44 Earthy deposit.	45 Small shield.			
50 Portico.				75 Weathercock.	32 Totals.	44 Earthy deposit.	45 Small shield.	46 Accomplishes.			
51 Pronoun.				76 Weathercock.	33 Ins.	45 Small shield.	46 Accomplishes.	47 Muffled.			
52 Corrosive.				77 Weathercock.	34 Totals.	46 Accomplishes.	47 Muffled.	48 Small shield.			
53 Corrosive.				78 Weathercock.	35 Harp class instrument.	47 Muffled.	48 Small shield.	49 More costly.			
54 Famous product of the Netherlands.				79 Weathercock.	36 Muffled.	48 Small shield.	49 More costly.	50 Pronoun.			
55 Credit.				80 Weathercock.	37 Muffled.	49 More costly.	50 Pronoun.	51 Snake.			
56 Bone.				81 Weathercock.	38 Totals.	50 Pronoun.	51 Snake.	52 Onager.			
57 To cogitate.				82 Weathercock.	39 Pound.	51 Snake.	52 Onager.	53 Onager.			
58 Packets by pressing.				83 Weathercock.	40 Weathercock.	52 Onager.	53 Onager.	54 Credit.			
59 Packets by pressing.				84 Weathercock.	41 Weathercock.	53 Onager.	54 Credit.	55 Each.			
60 Packets by pressing.				85 Weathercock.	42 Weathercock.	54 Credit.	55 Each.	56 All right.			
61 Weathercock.				86 Weathercock.	43 Weathercock.	55 Each.	56 All right.				
62 Weathercock.				87 Weathercock.	44 Weathercock.						
63 Weathercock.				88 Weathercock.	45 Weathercock.						
64 Weathercock.				89 Weathercock.	46 Weathercock.						
65 Weathercock.				90 Weathercock.	47 Weathercock.						
66 Weathercock.				91 Weathercock.	48 Weathercock.						
67 Weathercock.				92 Weathercock.	49 Weathercock.						
68 Weathercock.				93 Weathercock.	50 Weathercock.						
69 Weathercock.				94 Weathercock.	51 Weathercock.						
70 Weathercock.				95 Weathercock.	52 Weathercock.						
71 Weathercock.				96 Weathercock.	53 Weathercock.						
72 Weathercock.				97 Weathercock.	54 Weathercock.						
73 Weathercock.				98 Weathercock.	55 Weathercock.						
74 Weathercock.				99 Weathercock.	56 Weathercock.						
75 Weathercock.				100 Weathercock.	57 Weathercock.						
76 Weathercock.				101 Weathercock.	58 Weathercock.						
77 Weathercock.				102 Weathercock.	59 Weathercock.						
78 Weathercock.				103 Weathercock.	60 Weathercock.						
79 Weathercock.				104 Weathercock.	61 Weathercock.						
80 Weathercock.				105 Weathercock.	62 Weathercock.						
81 Weathercock.				106 Weathercock.	63 Weathercock.						
82 Weathercock.				107 Weathercock.	64 Weathercock.						
83 Weathercock.				108 Weathercock.	65 Weathercock.						
84 Weathercock.				109 Weathercock.	66 Weathercock.						

TOURISTS BEGIN MIGRATING TO BADGER LAKES

Closing of Schools Starts Annual Trek to Vacation Centers

BY BERT CLAFLIN

As the school period ends in the various states about Wisconsin the annual tourist migration to our great Land O' Lakes region begins. Thousands of people will hit the long

trails leading northward to the land of their dreams; to the silent places where they may relax and play; to the thousands of beautiful lakes and streams that beckon them to come and catch their finny denizens.

The tourist business is a mammoth one. In normal times as much as \$150,000,000 is spent within the borders of Wisconsin in a single season. Every resident of the state directly or indirectly benefits by it. It is a business, therefore, that should have every consideration. Selfish individual motives should be ignored. There should be no political intrigue connected with its maintenance.

We have a Conservation commission, the six members of which are appointed by the Governor to administer the affairs of conservation. The opinion prevalent about the state is that, after a certain amount of weeding out was brought about, capable individuals have at last been induced to accept the thankless jobs as commissioners.

And it is indeed a thankless job. There is no salary connected with the position, and about the only thanks the individual members get is criticism for their acts, no matter whether they pertain to the forestry branch, the park service or the fish and game division.

Public Criticism

Perhaps many of their acts may well be criticised. No one is a hundred percent perfect. The members of the commission are undoubtedly conscientious in their recommendations, but, right or wrong, they are criticised, and that is something which is never welcome even though it comes to the administrators of any department commanding a good salary.

The tourist business is of tremendous value to the state of Wisconsin is obvious when the amount of money left in the state each year is considered. And for that reason the people are entitled to know how the commission is functioning—what is being done toward law enforcement, restocking our waters, etc.

Let us consider law enforcement. During April 240 arrests were made as follows: Hunting violations, 17; fishing violations, 172; trapping, 39; burning without permit, 9; fraud in obtaining bounty, 1; possession of ferret, one, and buying for without license, one. The total fines assessed for these transgressions was \$2,065, that to be paid later, \$525; total jail sentences, 3,165 days; dismissed and suspended, 50; to other courts, 17; cases open, 23; on probation and paroled, 11; costs assessed, 3; cases lost, 2; deferred sentence, 2; and fines remitted, 2.

Wisconsin's newest state park and the third on the Mississippi river was established by the Conservation commission at its April meeting. This new park will be known as the Merrick State Park. It contains approximately 1,000 acres and is located on Fountain City bay in Buffalo.

Donated by Latsch

The land contained in this park was given to the state by John A. Latsch of Winona, Minn., who also donated the land in which Pétrot State park in Trempealeau-co is located. The new park raises the number of Wisconsin's state parks to 14. In addition to state parks there are four established state forests. State parks vary in size from the smallest which is First Capitol located near Belmont in Lafayette-co, comprising two acres; to Peninsula park in Door-co which contains 3,400 acres.

The new park is named in memory of the late George Byron Merrick, early Mississippi river steamboat pilot, Civil War veteran, historian and author. Mr. Merrick was the best known authority on upper Mississippi river history. His best known work is the one entitled "Old Times on the Upper Mississippi." In the Historical Library at Madison are several volumes of his scrapbooks on river days, boats and men, and also the Merrick collection of letters, manuscripts and photographs.

Mr. Merrick was born in 1854, and spent his early boyhood at Prescott where his father had a steamboat warehouse. He began his river career as pantry boy on the steamboat "Kat Cassell." Later he was cabin engineer, then second clerk, then cabin pilot, and pilot on the great river boats. He was a veteran of the Civil War. At a later time Mr. Merrick was auditor of the University of Wisconsin, and spent his last years in Madison, where he died in 1931.

Nautical Lineage

Mr. Merrick came from a family of famous sailors. His ancestors sailed ships from Wales, England and Cape Cod in America for generations. During his Mississippi pilot days Captain Merrick knew personally all the famous Mississippi river steamboatmen including Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain), W. G. Tibbles, Louis Robert, Walter A. Blair, Russell Blakely, Daniel S. Harris, Grant Marsh and Horace E. Dixy.

Mr. Merrick has not only left a wonderful playground to the people of Wisconsin, but he also has left a fitting monument to a name that should be perpetuated for posterity.

More than 1,900 men were employed in the first eight weeks of the unemployment relief program administered by the \$500,000 made

FIRMS FILE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

MADISON — (AP) — The following firms have filed incorporation papers with the secretary of state: Concord Investment Realty Co., Milwaukee, 250 shares common stock at \$100 each. Deal in real estate, etc. H. Schultz, A. J. Anfield, E. Reece Hayek's Shorewood Pharmacy, Inc., Shorewood; 500 shares no par value. E. J. Hayek, M. Pfotenhauer, T. F. Egan. Atlas Convector Co., Clintonville, manufacturing and selling conveors, concrete mixers, etc. 600 shares common stock at \$100 each. W. C. Schumacher, C. W. Zachow, D. J. Rohrer. The First National Co., Shawano, Inc., act as agent for insurance and surety companies, 500 shares no par value. Albert Trathen, Philip G. Sanborn, R. A. Kuckuk.

CONVENTION HALL BEGINNING TO TAKE ON BRIGHT COLORS

First Scouts Already Arriving for Republican Battle in Chicago

Chicago — (AP) — The first tinge of color today began to brighten the bud that will flower into a Republican national convention next week.

It lit up alike the dusky interior of the convention hall and the highly ornamented halls of the Congress hotel as decorators started unfurling the miles of draperies that will swathe these two centers of convention activities.

About the Congress, where most of the work of the Republican national committee will be done, there was an air of expectancy. The clamor of hammers filled the stadium.

The first scouts were arriving for the convention battle of 1932. Virtually all of the members of the national committee were settling down in their Chicago quarters preparatory to smoothing out disputes that have arisen in six delegations. They will take these up tomorrow and hear the contesting claims raised in Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee.

On the surface, the political veterans were smooth. Incoming national committee men and delegates voiced confidence that Hoover and Curtis would be renominated promptly, and harmoniously. Some held private opinions that the Republicans might find a better running mate for the president but declined to say whom they would nominate.

A majority of the newcomers believed the platform would contain a resubmission plank.

Much Detail Involved

These were not questions that worried the committee on arrangements, however. High up in the hotel, a tall, heavy, gray haired man with a ruddy face was wrestling with the multitude of problems of tickets, contracts, job-seekers and newspapermen. And less than a quarter of those who called at the suite of Ralph Williams, this hard working vice chairman of the Republican national committee, passed

available by the special session of the legislature. Up until May 7 there were 2,185 pay checks issued, an average of \$19 per man. The average length of time each man worked during the first eight weeks was nine and one-half days.

To date there have been 222 projects set up, of which 115 have been worked on in 24 counties. Of this \$500,000 \$153,169 has been allocated by May 7, of which \$42,225 has been disbursed.

Practically all of the work to date has been in the construction of fire lanes, fire roads and labor on the erection of new lookout towers. The money disbursed under the unemployment relief program will practically all be spent for labor and necessary hand tools. None of it will be used for major equipment.

Finish 10 Towers

Ten of the new fire towers planned for this year's construction have been completed. Of the 33 towers, 21 are for new locations and 12 are replacements. These towers are all of the new and improved design.

The structural engineer assigned to the Conservation Department from the State Chief Engineer's office, following detailed investigation, designed the new tower which combines the best features of state and federal towers already in use, with many new improvements.

The towers constructed during March and April in the 1932 program are, Wilson, Sand Island, Quincy, Twin Mounds, Camp Douglas, Norway Ridge, Clam Lake, Grantsburg, Summit (Chaffee) and Holopock (Bowler). All towers in the central area were completed and ready for use during the spring season, as were the more urgent towers in the northwestern area. In addition to those listed, the more urgent towers to which roads were passable in the northeastern area were completed by May 7.

Good Judgement

If you carry a good-size block of Life Insurance — you are to be congratulated on your judgment.

If you plan to place it in a Life Insurance Trust, with us as Trustee, you are to be doubly congratulated, and we believe your family will be doubly fortunate.

1st

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

WHO WERE THE PSYCHOLOGISTS?

Users of so-called "psychic" bids are fond of recounting their successes when lay-down games are not bid by their opponents and the psychic bidder escapes with a light penalty. As I have frequently pointed out, there is a vast difference between psychological bidding and bluff bids which parade under that name. A vivid illustration of what the players called psychic bidding, but which actually demonstrated that their opponents were the true psychologists, occurred in a recent tournament at the Hamilton Whist Club in Philadelphia. Seated North and South were two of Philadelphia's strongest players, both of whom had won a deserved reputation for their forays into the subtle language of making bids to conceal weakness, as well as to reveal strength. Their opponents were Mr. A. R. Jurgenson, who held the West hand, and Dr. L. H. Shelly, East.

North—Dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

The Bidding: (Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East
Pass Pass Pass
1 (1) Dbl (3) 1 (3) Dbl (4)
Pass Pass Redbl (5) Pass
Pass Pass

1—The first so-called "psychic," but actually a very poor bluff bid.
2—Immediately disclosing the opponent's bluf.
3—A psychic upon a psychic, but the law of mathematics still holds. 0 plus 0 equals 0.
4—Disclosing the double barreled nature of the psychic.
5—Hoping that the East and West hands may not fit so well, but that one or the other will rescue him.

East opened the King of hearts, which was won by Dummy's Ace and a heart returned, which East won with the Queen. East now led

beyond the desk of his secretary in an outer office.

Much Detail Involved

These were not questions that worried the committee on arrangements, however. High up in the hotel, a tall, heavy, gray haired man with a ruddy face was wrestling with the multitude of problems of tickets, contracts, job-seekers and newspapermen. And less than a quarter of those who called at the suite of Ralph Williams, this hard working vice chairman of the Republican national committee, passed

available by the special session of the legislature. Up until May 7 there were 2,185 pay checks issued, an average of \$19 per man. The average length of time each man worked during the first eight weeks was nine and one-half days.

To date there have been 222 projects set up, of which 115 have been worked on in 24 counties. Of this \$500,000 \$153,169 has been allocated by May 7, of which \$42,225 has been disbursed.

Practically all of the work to date has been in the construction of fire lanes, fire roads and labor on the erection of new lookout towers. The money disbursed under the unemployment relief program will practically all be spent for labor and necessary hand tools. None of it will be used for major equipment.

Finish 10 Towers

Ten of the new fire towers planned for this year's construction have been completed. Of the 33 towers, 21 are for new locations and 12 are replacements. These towers are all of the new and improved design.

The structural engineer assigned to the Conservation Department from the State Chief Engineer's office, following detailed investigation, designed the new tower which combines the best features of state and federal towers already in use, with many new improvements.

The towers constructed during March and April in the 1932 program are, Wilson, Sand Island, Quincy, Twin Mounds, Camp Douglas, Norway Ridge, Clam Lake, Grantsburg, Summit (Chaffee) and Holopock (Bowler). All towers in the central area were completed and ready for use during the spring season, as were the more urgent towers in the northwestern area. In addition to those listed, the more urgent towers to which roads were passable in the northeastern area were completed by May 7.

Good Judgement

If you carry a good-size block of Life Insurance — you are to be congratulated on your judgment.

If you plan to place it in a Life Insurance Trust, with us as Trustee, you are to be doubly congratulated, and we believe your family will be doubly fortunate.

1st

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

muffs provided by the airplane company.

"I saved mine," he said. "I thought I would need them more for the convention than I would in the air."

8 ILLEGAL VOTES STARTS ACTION TO OUST TOWN HEAD

Ashland — (AP) — Charging eight illegal ballots were cast at the election at which Howard Russell was elected chairman of the town of La Pointe, O. G. Anderson, former chairman, has filed a suit against Russell.

Thomas N. Upthegrove, clerk of the circuit court, said the case will probably come before Judge G. N. Rusford June 11. Anderson's complaint said there were 64 legal votes cast for him and 58 for his opponent, but that the canvassing board accepted illegal ballots that brought

the vote to 66 for Russell and 65 for Anderson.

Anderson contended that eight votes were cast by persons who are not residents of the town.

DANCE, DARBOY, THURS. EIKENBUSH'S COWBOYS.

Free Fish Fry and Music tonite. Sandwich Shop, S. Memorial Drive.

Free fish fry every Friday at Nick's Place, Freedom.

1 Lb. Fresh Creamery BUTTER

and

1 Qt. Pasteurized MILK

25c

Fresh Buttermilk Daily

POTTS-WOOD & CO.

PHONE 91

You can also obtain the above specials at the following grocers —

WICHMANN BROS. 230 E. College Ave.

C. GRIESHABER 1407 E. John St.

WEINANDT'S GROCERY 1238 E. Wisconsin Ave.

SCHIEL BROS. 512 N. Appleton St.

THEO. CALMES 1339 S. Oneida St.

ALFRED BRANDT S. Oneida St.

IDEAL FOOD MARKET 319 N. Appleton St.

LEMKE'S MARKET 1220 N. Morrison St.

THE BONINI FOOD MARKET, 304 E. College Ave.

1 Lb. Fresh Creamery BUTTER

and

1/2 Pint Coffee CREAM

25c

Fresh Buttermilk Daily

POTTS-WOOD & CO.

PHONE 91

You can also obtain the above specials at the following grocers —

WICHMANN BROS. 230 E. College Ave.

C. GRIESHABER 1407 E. John St.

WEINANDT'S GROCERY 1238 E. Wisconsin Ave.

SCHIEL BROS. 512 N. Appleton St.

THEO. CALMES 1339 S. Oneida St.

ALFRED BRANDT S. Oneida St.

IDEAL FOOD MARKET 319 N. Appleton St.

LEMKE'S MARKET 1220 N. Morrison St.

THE BONINI FOOD MARKET, 304 E. College Ave.

<p

CITY COUNCIL GIVES BARRACK TO BOY SCOUTS

Resolutions Favoring Action Presented to Aldermen

New London—One of the school barrack buildings last night was donated to the New London troop of Boy Scouts by the common council. A petition favoring such action, and signed by approximately 75 tax payers, was introduced at the session. Other resolutions supporting this proposal were received from the American Legion, chamber of commerce, and Lions club, and Arthur Bracco, representing the Lions addressed the council. Another similar petition recently was forwarded to the board of education by the Rotary club.

A. W. Voit, manager of the local A. and P. store, asked the council why his company did not get some of the poor aid aid. Pointing out that he is a local taxpayer, he presented figures on wages paid at his store and amounts paid locally by the company. Alderman Paul and Ludwig moved that this matter be left to the poor committee. The motion passed.

At this the head of the poor committee, William Lipke, asked why this committee should be "the goat" in such matters.

Action Held Up

The proposed milk ordinance governing the sale of milk in the city was held over for a special meeting next Tuesday evening. Alderman Ludwig believed that this matter had been held over long enough and should be disposed of. Kringle disagreed with him and the vote resulted in a tie, with the mayor breaking it by saying that the meeting would be held next week. Many changes have been made in the drafting of this ordinance and the mayor felt that the councilmen should have more time to know what their votes involve.

Fred Fergot, local contractor, asked that all bills, including the handling of poor aid, be printed so as to allow tax payers to know who is receiving poor aid. He gave instances of where certain people receiving aid are enjoying better meals than those supporting themselves. He was answered by the mayor that it would cost nearly \$500 additional money to print these proceedings. Mr. Fergot was told that anyone may go at any time and examine the records to ascertain to whom aid is being given.

Alderman Ludwig and Lipke couldn't see what would be accomplished in spending this extra money, and the mayor stated that it was unwise to humiliate some of the people who during the present emergency are forced to apply for aid. The council, as a body, took no action in the matter, but it was brought out in the reading of the bills that about one quarter of the money expended for poor is for transient relief.

Will Treat Streets

Eight out of nine petitions for calcium chloride were granted. The board of public works will determine whether E. Cookst between S. Pearl and Smithsts will be treated. August Freymuth, appearing for some of the residents, said that they could not afford it this year. Two building permits also were referred to this board, both for the erection of garages to be built by William Smith and C. J. Dean.

With about 75 tax payers present and the city at the present time marking parking lanes, Alderman Smith wanted an expression from them as to how cars should be parked this year. Alderman Schmalenberg of the council favored the old plan as affording more parking space, but Smith held that if something is not done, Highway 26 will be rerouted away from the business district. Ludwig was in favor of trying the new parallel to the curb plan to see if it would work out. This would stop trucks from protruding into the street, as is true at the present. Alderman Thomas said that cars are not being made any longer and favored the old plan while Chief of Police Macklin said that the angle parking system resulted in more accidents and that if business men would park at the parking spaces at the rear of the building more room would be provided.

The city attorney, W. J. Butler, was instructed to order the Verline Dairy company and the Knapskin Products company to do away with their open sewerage system and connect with the city sewerage.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—Mrs. Emil Meyers, Dorst, entertained in honor of her daughter, Margaret, Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being the little girl's birthday anniversary. Those present were Anna Mae and Junior Jagodits, Dorothy Pochman, Jean Uterich, Arleen and Kiech Jeske, Oscar and Lester Meyers and John Thomas Burns.

At a recent meeting of the Civic Improvement league all officers were reelected. These include Mrs. Carrie Hooper, president; Mrs. C. D. Feathers, treasurer; and Mrs. Nelson Denning, secretary. The vice president and various committees will be chosen at an early date.

At the meeting of the Autumn Leaf club at the home of Mrs. John Dickinson Tuesday afternoon prizes at cards were won by Miss Thelma Kroil of Wausau, a substitute, Mrs. Walter Raschke and Mrs. Otto Lemke. Mrs. A. H. Knoke will be the next hostess.

About 60 will be served at a dinner at 6:30 this evening at the Masonic Temple. The occasion will be the visit of the grand lecturer, Mrs. Nettie Hobson, Milwaukee. Dinner will be followed by inspection. The dinner is in charge of Mrs. Ralph Hanson.

Mr. Floyd Webb was the honor guest at a party given Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Herres. Those present were Mrs. Louis Smith, Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mrs. Henry Lippold, Mrs. Roy Queeney, Mrs. Ralph Rector, Mrs. William

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR MISS MCFARLAND

New London—The funeral of Miss Frances McFarland, former teacher in Outagamie-co schools, was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Congregational church in Shiocton by the Rev. Frank N. Dexter of Union Grove. Burial was in Floral Hill cemetery, New London. Miss McFarland's death occurred in Milwaukee on Sunday following injuries received Saturday evening. She was struck by an automobile as she went from her home in West Allis to a neighboring grocery at about 9 o'clock. She died the following day without regaining consciousness. The body was brought to Shiocton to the former home of the McFarland family.

Miss McFarland lived in the community of Shiocton until about 15 years ago, when she went to West Allis to teach. She made her home with a niece, Mrs. Doris Spoolman, who, with a nephew, James Dexter, West Allis, and one sister, Mrs. Carrie Lonkey, Shiocton, survived. Attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. William Anson of this city. Mr. Anson is a cousin of the deceased. Miss McFarland spent the recent Memorial day holiday at the Anson home in this city.

MRS. BRIGGS PRESIDENT OF MISSION BODY

Mrs. Lee Blood, Green Bay, Elected District Vice President

New London—The annual district convention of the Women's Missionary society was held at the Methodist Episcopal church on Tuesday. It was attended by approximately 100 delegates. The Dorcas society of the church served 76 at the noon luncheon.

The sessions opened at 10 a. m. with Mrs. William P. Leek, district president, Green Bay, presiding. Devotions were conducted by the Rev. Peter Zey at St. John Catholic church. A reception was given at the home of the bride following the ceremony. A wedding dance was held in the evening.

COUPLE OBSERVES 20TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lyon Entertain Friends at Lake Cottage

Clintonville—Celebrating their twentieth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lyon entertained at number of relatives and friends Saturday evening at their cottage on Clover Leaf lakes. Five tables or cards were played during the evening and a luncheon was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Gruenwald of New London, Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Lyon, Merritt Lyon, Gustave Adams, Anton Muthig, Ferdinand Georlinger, Arthur Long, Fred Meisenhelder, Charles Bockhaus and Miss Mary Georlinger, all of Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lyon were married June 3, 1912, in this city, which has been their home since that time. They have two sons, Kermit and Gordon, both of this city. Mr. Lyon has for many years been employed as superintendent of the Clintonville Water and Electric department. They reside at 65 E. Twelfth st.

The Evangelistic meetings which have been conducted in the Adventist church here by C. L. Vories, during the past six weeks, will be concluded Wednesday evening. Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will hold a rummage sale at the church parlors Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Long left Tuesday evening for Tyler, Minn., to visit a week with relatives there and in St. Paul, Minn.

The official board of Methodist church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberts on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beiling and family who resided on Motorcar moved to Iola Tuesday, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Walch of this city are camping this week and next week at the cottage of the former's parents on Bear lake near Manawa.

About 45 members of Clintonville Chapter No. 27 Order of Eastern Star went to Shawano Monday evening, where they took part in the annual inspection ceremonies which were conducted by Mrs. Nettie E. Hobson, grand lecturer. The local corps of officers exemplified the initiatory work and Shawano officers conducted the remainder of the meeting. Refreshments were served after the formalities.

Clintonville officers who took part in the work were G. A. Kemmer, Emory Rogers, Mesdames G. Hughes, R. E. Knister, J. H. Stein, D. F. Reed, J. Smiley, A. L. Merrill, C. E. Gibson, L. C. Larson, R. Lendved, E. J. Meyer, G. Shadore, Herbert Boeve, A. V. Chamberlin, Henry Korb and W. Wega.

Members who attended were Mesdames F. Gause, W. Schumacher, J. E. Leyrer, August Kuester, A. W. Giersbach, R. Blair, G. Spiegel, W. H. Shultz, J. Spearbaker, C. E. Stanley, M. Stein, A. Schmidke, Max Sieg, F. C. Walch, W. C. Fisher, H. Thielke, L. Auld, O. Tille, son, P. C. Rogers, Emory Rogers, R. Van Schyk, J. H. Driesen, Lucile Schultz and Misses Amelia Metzner, Ellen Patterson and Viola Behling.

A number of confirmation parties were held Sunday at the various homes in honor of the young people who were confirmed that morning in Christus Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pasch entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their son Melvin. The guests included Fred Jahn, Mr. and Mrs. August Jahn and son Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pettijean and children, all of Green Bay, Miss Emma Splitgerber, Mr. and Mrs. William Splitgerber of this city.

A group of relatives were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Topeke and Mrs. Mehleberg and in five hundred to Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Tony Budwig. A shower of gifts followed the serving of a late lunch.

Miss Margaret Cooney entertained at the Hobart Domestic club at her home Friday. The regular business and social meeting preceded a 6 o'clock dinner. Members present included Mrs. Oscar Haight, Mrs. Victoria Casey, Mrs. Carl Cork, Mrs. Otto Redman, Mrs. Joe Groher, Mrs. Ida Stallman, Miss Lettie Ritchie, Miss Eleanor Casey and Miss Marion Stillman.

A group of relatives were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs.

Chilton Wins 16-Inning Game From Stockbridge

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton—The Chilton baseball team played the Stockbridge team in this city on Sunday 6 to 5, in a sixteen inning game. O. Schmidkofler and Earl Kroehne pitched for Chilton, while Ray Adomite acted as catcher. This makes four games won and two lost for Chilton this season.

The monthly pig fair was held Saturday with 350 pigs being offered for sale. The prices ranged from slightly less than \$1 to \$175. Most of the pigs went to outside buyers.

Two pigs were greased and turned loose, to be given to the one who succeeded in catching them. One was caught by Clayton Irick of Chilton and the other by Adrian Van Lannen of Charlestown.

Arno Tank received a message on Sunday informing him of the death of his sister, Mrs. Fred Bollow of Milwaukee. Mrs. Bollow, whose

maiden name was Emma Tank, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tank in Plymouth and died there. Surviving are the widower, one five-year-old son Billy, the parents and one brother Arno of Chilton. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon from the home of the parents in Plymouth. Burial will take place in Plymouth.

The county board of supervisors met Tuesday and adjourned until Thursday. Routine business was transacted.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baier and son, Robert, will go to Milwaukee Wednesday to attend the commencement exercises at Marquette university, their son Arthur being one of the graduates. He will receive the degree of B. S. in business administration. John Knauf, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Knauf, will graduate at the Fred Kusserow home.

All the graduates are planning to enter St. John High School Next Fall.

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute—Fifty-nine pupils

will be graduated from St. John parochial school this year. Diplomas

will be presented by the Rev. John J. Sprangers Sunday morning. The

Rev. E. Hutchinson of Green Bay

read the lessons. The Rev. William Elwell of Sheboygan Falls

as deacon, the Rev. Fitzpatrick of Plymouth as sub-deacon, and the

Rev. E. Hutchinson of Green Bay

read the lessons. The Rev. William

Elwell of Sheboygan presided at the

organ, while the Rev. Lyde D. Uts

of Appleton preached the sermon.

Bishop Harwood Sturtevant of Ap

pleton was present and presided at

the blessing of the sacrament.

On Sunday evening St. Boniface Day was celebrated in St. Boniface Episcopcal church with services. The Rev. Harold Keyes, rector of St. Boniface, acted as celebrant, the Rev. H. Stanton of Sheboygan Falls as deacon, the Rev. Fitzpatrick of Plymouth as sub-deacon, and the

Rev. E. Hutchinson of Green Bay

read the lessons. The Rev. William

Elwell of Sheboygan presided at the

organ, while the Rev. Lyde D. Uts

of Appleton preached the sermon.

Bishop Harwood Sturtevant of Ap

lepton was present and presided at

the blessing of the sacrament.

On Monday morning Austin Eck-

er, who has been a student at Nash-

oville seminary for a number of

years, was ordained as deacon at St.

Boniface church. Bishop Sturtevant

celebrated communion, and the Rev.

Keyes presented the candidate for

ordination, the Rev. Elwell again

presided at the organ for the ser-

vice sung by the clergy.

Thomas Joyce of the town of Chil-

ton sold all his personal property

with the exception of his cattle at

a public auction on Wednesday, and

will move into this city to make his

home with his son-in-law and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Einstield.

Mr. Boehlein of Charleburg has

rented the Joyce farm and will take immediate possession.

G. M. Morrissey, A. L. McMahon

and Earl Kroehne attended a meet-

ing held at the State Teachers' col-

lege at Oshkosh Saturday. This

meeting was one of several held dur-

ing the spring to devise plans for

taking care of those high school

graduates who can neither find jobs

nor afford to go to school. A state

committee consisting of State Super-

intendent John Callahan, Edgar G. Doudna, Mr. Hambrecht and Dean

Snell of the extension division have

charge of this movement.

With the closing of the public

schools Friday, a number of the

teachers are planning on attending

summer school. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Van Dyken, Mildred La

Rue, Marie Pitsch, Mary Elizabeth

Jansen, Marian Coenen, Helen Arts,

Marian Schumacher, Helen Vanden

Hevel, Rosemary Gerrits, Marie

Verhoeven, Grace Hermans, Barbara

Van Dyraken, Henrietta Kildson,

Viola Gross, Theela Lenz, Della De</

THE NEBBS

AS WE COME INTO COURT ON THE 8TH DAY, WE STILL FIND ATTORNEY HALL ADAMS GRILLING HIS NAMESAKE.

Q: MR. ADAMS, IT HAS BEEN STATED HERE IN COURT THAT ROCKNEY FLINT RETURNED TO YOU THE MONEY STOLEN ON THE NIGHT OF MARCH 25TH. IS THAT TRUE?
A: YES.
Q: HE DIDN'T GIVE THIS MONEY BECAUSE HE FELT OBLIGATED IN ANY WAY?
A: I DON'T THINK SO.
Q: DON'T YOU THINK IT'S RATHER UN-GRATEFUL, UNFAIR AND EVEN

MALICIOUS FOR THE PROSECUTION TO PRESENT THIS EVIDENCE IN A MANNER SO AS TO CAST SUSPICION ON MR. FLINT?
PROS. ATTY.: I OBJECT! I DON'T INTEND TO ALLOW MY MANNER OF COURT PROCEEDINGS TO BE CRITICIZED BY YOU OR ANYBODY ELSE. I KNOW MORE LAW THAN YOU GOT IN YOUR LAW BOOKS!
ATTY. ADAMS: WHY GUARD YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF LAW SO MISERLY? COME ON, GIVE THE COURT AND THE DEFENSE SOME EVIDENCE OF IT.

IF FISTIC COMBAT WILL APPEASE THE COUNSEL BEFORE THIS COURT, WE MAY ADJOURN UNTIL SUCH TIME THAT YOU CAN RETURN TO THIS COURT AND PRESENT YOUR EVIDENCE WITHOUT MALICE OR ORATORICAL GARNISHMENT. THE COURT KNOWS LAW AND EVIDENCE, AND IF IT WERE NOT FOR THE POSSIBILITY THAT A HIGHER COURT MIGHT BE ASKED TO REVIEW THIS CASE, I WOULDN'T LET HALF OF THIS JACKASS DRAYING RECORDS INTO THE RECORDS.

By Sol Hess

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AFTER WHAT HAPPENED YESTERDAY, FRECKLES AND OSCAR HAVE GIVEN UP THE IDEA OF GOING INTO THE PUPPY PEDDLING BUSINESS.

YEAH...LET'S FORGET IT—I DON'T WANNA GET BITTEN IN THE PANTS!

O.K. I GUESS IT WASN'T SUCH A GOOD IDEA, ANYWAY. WELL, I'LL BE SEEIN' YOU!!

I'D LIKE TO HAVE HAD POODLE ALONG WHEN THAT LITTLE POMERANIAN TOOK AFTER US... HOH! WHAT SHED HAVE DONE TO THAT SCOOT!!

WHAT'S THAT AUTO DOIN' IN FRONT OF OUR HOUSE?

THE DOG CATCHER!!

OH MOM! WHERE'S POODLE? HUHAH POODLE! HOH, MOM!!

Help! Help!!

By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GEE SEE GOSH, IT'S SWELL T'BE HOME AGAIN

NOW TH' THING IS—WHICH ONE OF TH' BUNCH CAN I TRUST T'HELP ME

ORDINARILY I'D ASK JIMMY—BUT IN A CASE LIKE THIS, HE'D WANNA KNOW THINGS, N'THAT JUS' WOULDNT DO

I THINK WILLIE IS TH' BEST BET! HE'D DO ANYTHING FOR ME—AN' HE NEVER ASKS QUESTIONS

Willie Is It!

By Martin

WASH TUBBS

FIFTEEN DAYS PASS, AND THE SUN BEATS DOWN ON THE STEEL DECK ABOVE, MAKING THE HOLD A VERITABLE OVEN. MR. FO! SURELY EET EES NOT THEES HOT IN GUIANA. HOTTER, I EXPECT. THEY SAY TH' HENS THERE LAY FRIED EGGS.

THE REPORT GOES AROUND THAT THEY ARE NEARING GUIANA, AND ANXIOUS FACES APPEAR AT EVERY PORT.

Nearing Port!

By Crane

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

OH, DO YOU KNOW ONE THING WE HAVE TO DO RIGHT AWAY?
WHAT?
GIVE HANK AND AGUSTA A WEDDING PRESENT
SAY, IF WE HAD THE PRICE OF A WEDDING GIFT DO YOU THINK I'D BE DUSTING OFF BOOKS TO SAVE THE COST OF A CLEANING-WOMAN

OH, I KNOW! I GOT A HUNCH!! WAIT... IT'S A MARVELOUS CHANCE TO GET RID OF SOME OF THESE REPEATERS WE GOT WHEN WE WERE MARRIED. BABY! I'LL BET SOME OF THEM HAVE BEEN PASSED ALONG PLenty

One Way

By Cowan

OUT OUR WAY

SHUT THAT WINDOW! YOU'RE LETTING THE FLIES AND BUGS IN—NO! YOU CAN'T GO OUT AND PLAY IN THE GRASS, WITH SNAKES AND BEES AND THINGS. SIT DOWN AND ENJOY THE COUNTRY.

EGAD, LADS, I HAVE COME TO A DECISION ON HOW I WILL MAKE USE OF THE \$500 MY FATHER GAVE ME! —I AM GOING TO OPEN UP A PRIVATE DETECTIVE AGENCY! BEING A FORMER SCOTLAND YARD INSPECTOR, I AM SURE MY VENTURE WILL BE HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL!
—HARR-RUMF— UMP—
I SPPOSE YOU'LL START IN WITH A TRANSOM LADDER— A KEY-HOLE EYE-SHIELD— A HIGHLY POLISHED BADGE, AN' A SET OF RUBBER HEELS!
JUST THE JOB FOR HIM—
GONE AHEM.

By Williams

By Ahern

MORE COLD

THAN YOU'LL EVER NEED

NORGÉ
Rollator refrigeration

With only three moving parts it is actually just a roller slowly revolving in a permanent bath of oil—it cannot wear out.

THE LIFETIME ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



"TAKE ME BACK TO DEAR WISCONSIN"

Get this new State Song now!

You Can't Marry

by Julia Cleft-Addams

sell my nephew a business secret. And she wouldn't."

"You mean," stammered Jenny, "that before she knew he was your nephew he tried to bribe her? It was a business matter? . . . Oh, why didn't I think of that explanation for myself?"

"You modern young people," grumbled the ugly old voice from the bed. "You never think of anything for yourselves that I can discover! You have to be told the simplest truths—and then you don't believe them." He rapped her hand smartly to recall her attention. "You don't believe what I have just said, I suppose, do you now?"

Yes, Jenny believed him. It was already difficult to understand how she had come to believe anything else. She must have what Ryder Vale had called an "inferiority complex." A profound conviction that no one who knew Georgie could ever possibly have eyes for Georgie's cousin. Even now—

"When your nephew spoke to you about me—he did speak to you about me—are you sure that he meant me, really? You see, it's so much more likely that he would be—would be interested in Georgie."

"Much, much more likely," jeered Gratton Matching. He rapped her hand again. "Now, you'll have to run away, I've got a lot of people coming to see me. Two doctors and a lawyer—" The blank eyes that were yet so bright searched hers, but she could not read their riddle. "You'll come again tomorrow and you'll be blue flowers for you."

"No, tomorrow it's my turn to give you something," insisted Jenny. She had in her mind's eye the jar of sticky sweets in Mrs. Bigger's window; probably he would like those round brown ones with blue and red bands. She rose, gathering up her flowers, and smiled at him. He did not smile back. He just lay and raked her face with those bright, blank eyes. Then, as her hand was on the door, he suddenly ground our—

"You make it up with that young blackhead of mine and be quick about it. Who's this actress he's running around with, eh? I've told him I won't have it—I've no use for a woman with green finger-nails, and then there's this nonsense of yours about marrying my pilot, Middle and waste, all of it."

"You mean Bridget Deering?" But he would not say clearly what he meant.

"You haven't wished me good-by," he grumbled.

She went back to the bed, bent over him and kissed him on the forehead. When she was again at the door, she looked back and saw that his eyes were closed.

She made her own way out of the house, glancing as she went at the closed doors that lined the corridors. Behind one of them Georgie sometimes worked. Jenny had only once seen Georgie at work, but she had never forgotten her impression of competent, balanced, tireless keenness. Miss Revell, in her dark, tailored dress, groomed to perfection, was a different being from the Georgie who roared in extravagance, grabbing every last gleam of gaiety from life. And since one couldn't agree with that riotous Georgie, couldn't beat down her selfishness, why not appeal to Miss Revell?

At worst she would speak into a house telephone and one would be firmly shown the door. . . .

(Copyright, Julia Cleft-Addams)

Georgie's happiness, or her own—Jenny must choose tomorrow.

LOVED THEIR HOME

Houston, Tex.—Someone let the pigeon house door open and 150 of the birds belonging to City Tax Attorney Louis Dunn flew out. They made no effort to escape. A strong wind blew no, however, and drove the birds away despite their struggles. Dunn thought he had lost his pigeons, but the following morning they were back in their home, all bedraggled and weary. Dunn explained that they had walked home after giving up flying against the strong wind. Their feet were nearly raw.

PICKED UP

A bookblack was puffing away at a cigar when a patron asked him if he smoked often and what brand he smoked.

"Yes, sir, pretty often," answered the boy. "And the brand is Robinson Crusoe."

"I never heard of that brand," said the patron.

"It's a name I've given 'em myself," announced the boy. "You see, guv'nor, old Crusoe was a castaway, too."—Even Humor, Madrid.

THE OUTING.

J.WILLIAMS
© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 6-8

Billy Sixty, Roger Rodee Play At Butte des Morts Sunday

MEET M'GOWAN, KEN DICKINSON IN EXHIBITION

Rodee State Amateur
Champ; No Admission
Charge for Match

EFOX river golf fans will have a treat in store for them when Billy Sixty, prominent Wisconsin golf writer of The Milwaukee Journal sport staff, and Roger Rodee, Wisconsin state golf champion play as partners in an exhibition match on the Butte des Morts Country club course Sunday, June 12, against Ralph McGowan and Ken Dickinson of the home club.

The Milwaukee team constitutes an interesting combination. Sixty, veteran campaigner, always makes a strong bid for the cup in any tournament he enters, and several times has been runner-up in the state championship. Rodee crashed into the Wisconsin golf firmament last year when, with no tournament experience, he made a surprising march to the state amateur crown.

Both Sixty and Rodee have been hitting the ball well and playing par golf in early season practices. Their present form gives the promise that both will be high up in the running for this year's state championship, and it isn't too wild a prediction to say that one of them might garner the laurels.

The Butte des Morts match, on June 12, will be the second of a series which Sixty and Rodee are playing on Wisconsin links to stimulate interest in the game. Their opponents at the Butte des Morts Country club, Ralph McGowan, club champion, and Ken Dickinson, former state champion, are expert big-swingers, high up in the amateur ranks.

There is no charge of any kind in connection with these matches and the public is invited to see them.

NEW MILE RECORD EXPECTED SATURDAY

Henry Brocksmith, Indiana Star, Has Turned in
4:12.5 Mark

CHICAGO.—A new record for the one-mile run confidently expected, but which failed to materialize in the first three renewals of the national collegiate track and field championships, seems certain for Saturday.

The record of 4:17.6 was set by Ray Conger of Iowa State college, in 1927, and was equaled the next year by Rufus Kizer of the University of Washington. In spite of better performances by a half dozen or more milers in other meets during the next three years, they failed to approach it in the national games.

This year Henry Brocksmith, Indiana's greathound, has an indoor record of 4:12.5, and Glen Cunningham of the University of Kansas, who won the Big Six title with 4:13.3, and came right back with a 1:53.5 half-mile, are entered along with several others who have bettered 4:13. Brocksmith will be favored, but may shift to the two-mile.

George Saling of Iowa, and Ohio State's crack hurdler, Jack Keller, will renew their feud, and Bert Nelson of Butler, and Harold Spencer of Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., a pair of Olympic aspirants in the high jump, will get together for the first time. Nelson last week leaped 6 feet, 7 inches in the central inter-collegiate championships, while Spencer twice this season has cleared 6 feet, 5 inches.

Ralph McErlane, Marquette university Negro, and Don Bennett of Ohio State, will have an opportunity to decide the sprinting championship of the midwest, at least, and there are enough 13 foot, 6 inch pole vaulters entered to make it an all day affair.

Trials will be held Friday and the finals on Saturday.

THETRES AND BEARS
PLAY FOR O. B. TITLE

Warner Theatres and the Fourth ward Bears will play the first of a three game series to decide the Older Boy league softball championship at First ward diamond at 5:30 Thursday evening. The Theatres won the right to play the Bears in this competition when they beat the Fourth ward Outcasts the other evening, 19 and 5 at First ward.

Batters for the Theatres Thursday night will be Priepe and Huhn, for the Bears, Mitchell and Marier. The second game of the series probably will be played next week on a Fourth ward diamond.

ABOXING COMMISSION
CLEAR'S DAVIE MAIER

Milwaukee.—(P) Davie Maier, who said he quit in the sixth round of his recent fight with Billy Jones because he had a stomach ache, yesterday was cleared by the boxing commission.

The commission investigated after there were reports that maybe Maier wasn't really sick, but just too tired to fight. Maier presented medical testimony containing so many Latin names that the committee decided he must have been sick.

**MURPHY'S CORNERS
WINS FROM SHIOTON**

The Murphy's Corners baseball team of the Tri-County league won a hotly contested game from Shioton Sunday. The score was 3 and 1, the game a pitchers' battle between Murphy and Miller. The former had a slight edge in the final tabulation.

Next Sunday Larsen journeys to Murphy's Corners for a league game.

Valley League Gossip

HAWANO has still to break into the win column but Jerry Kral's Indians are looking better at every start and it won't be long before they break the string of defeats. Shawano dropped a tough one to Kaukauna last Sunday, 4-3.

Zenebski continued his surprising pitching performance for Kimberly. Although the big right hander didn't retire a Bayite via the strike out route, he kept the seven hits well scattered and won easily by a 4 to 2 score.

But, the Wisconsin Rapids' starter, was master of the situation at all times in the combat against Appleton. Not one of the Collegians put foot on third base and the Redmen galloped away with an 11 to 0 victory.

Lefty Rubin, who took a trip this spring with the Milwaukee Brewers, will spend the rest of the summer at Shawano as he has signed a contract to pitch. Rubin did well in his first start, allowing the Kaws but six hits.

Manager Joe Muench of Kimberly maneuvered vigorously about an alleged ball by Peck, the Green Bay hurler. The umpires turned a deaf

ear to Muench's wails and the Palmer field general puffed the dirt plenty.

Johnny Kuenn, veteran Wisconsin Rapids' infielder, is biting the ball harder than ever before in his diamond career. So far this season, the shortstop has collected eleven hits in 20 trips to the plate for an average of .550.

According to reports filed with Treasurer John Copes, due receipts in the Valley league have been pretty close to normal. Green Bay is setting the pace in total attendance. Evidently it must pay to have a winning ball club.

Kaukauna staged its flag raising celebration with big league trills Mayor B. W. Fargo, President C. O. Beetz of the Valley league and John Law, dean of the baseball enthusiasts in the Electric City, were on the speakers' list.

This Hackbarth-Muench combination in the Kimberly infield is as good a second base-shortstop duo as there is in the Valley league. Hackbarth is a demon with the stick while Muench performs superbly on the defense.

Shorty Zuidmulder, Bay first sacker, is looking for a four leaf clover.

In the game against Kimberly, Sunday, Zuidmulder cracked three line drives, ticketed for hits but each blow went into the well via sensational one hand stabs.

Bud Reed, Shawano infielder, gave a great exhibition around the short field at Kaukauna. The Indian shortstop roamed far and wide and some of his stabs bordered on the sensational. Reed is the property of the Washington Senators.

Marty Lamer, Kaukauna manager, is looking for re-enforcements within the next ten days as Ray Smith and Esler are expected home from the east. Both these players were members of the 1931 Electric City pennant winning combination.

Leo Murphy, the Appleton manager, is hitting above the .300 mark and catching his usual snappy game behind the log. Murphy is having a lot of worries as team leader but he has got his team clicking at better than normal clip.

They licked him five times last season and knocked him out of the box the first time they faced him in the current campaign. That might have convinced a pitcher less obstinate than Ferrell, but it only made him more determined to crack the jinx, and he finally turned the trick yesterday.

Facing the Athletics in their first appearance in the west, he personally pitched and batted them into submission, 4 to 3. With the score tied in the seventh, he doubled and then scored the winning run on Porter's two-bagger off the screen.

Indians In Fourth

The victory moved the Indians into fourth place. It was Ferrell's tenth triumph of the year. But for Al Simmons, who belted two home runs, it would have been a breeze for the Indian right-hander.

The New York Yankees continued to bowl right along as they opened their western tour with a 9 to 2 decision over Detroit. The Tigers made six errors.

Washington scored four runs off Vic Frazier in the eleventh frame to down the Chicago White Sox, 8 to 5, and the St. Louis Browns gave the west an even break for the day by defeating the unfortunate Boston Red Sox, 6 to 1. Home runs by Goose Goslin and Irving Burns featured the Browns' easy victory, runner Walter Stewart.

They licked him five times last season and knocked him out of the box the first time they faced him in the current campaign. That might have convinced a pitcher less obstinate than Ferrell, but it only made him more determined to crack the jinx, and he finally turned the trick yesterday.

Facing the Athletics in their first

appearance in the west, he personally pitched and batted them into submission, 4 to 3. With the score tied in the seventh, he doubled and then scored the winning run on Porter's two-bagger off the screen.

Indians In Fourth

The victory moved the Indians into fourth place. It was Ferrell's tenth triumph of the year. But for Al Simmons, who belted two home runs, it would have been a breeze for the Indian right-hander.

The New York Yankees continued to bowl right along as they opened their western tour with a 9 to 2 decision over Detroit. The Tigers made six errors.

Washington scored four runs off Vic Frazier in the eleventh frame to down the Chicago White Sox, 8 to 5, and the St. Louis Browns gave the west an even break for the day by defeating the unfortunate Boston Red Sox, 6 to 1. Home runs by Goose Goslin and Irving Burns featured the Browns' easy victory, runner Walter Stewart.

The first day's intersectional warfare in the National league saw first place again chance hands and further tightened up one of the hottest races the older circuit has experienced in years. Only seven and one-half games separated first and eighth places today, compared to the 23-game disparity between New York and Boston in the American league and Boston in the American league.

Boston Takes N. L. Lead

Boston, held idle by rain, took over the top again when the Chicago Cubs dropped their opener to Brooklyn, 9 to 2. Lon Warneke, Chicago's youthful mound sensation, failed to go the full route for the first time in ten starts when the Dodgers, aided by two errors, counted six runs in the seventh inning.

Left by young Floyd Vaughan, who pounded a double and four singles in five trips, Pittsburgh opened its eastern trip with a 7 to 4 win over the Phils. The victory put the Pirates on three games out of a second place.

American League

Boston 690 601 609—1 6 5
St. Louis 280 109 600—6 11 0
Moore and Connors; Stewart and Ferrell.

Washington 692 600 611—4 8 15 0
Chicago 360 610 600—5 3 4
Marberry and Spencer; Caraway and Berry.

New York 643 601 610—8 3 3
Detroit 100 600 600—6 9 6
Rutling and Dickey; Bridges and Rue.

Philadelphia 611 600 600—12 1
Cleveland 610 110 100—4 10 0
Mahaffey and Cochrane; Ferrell and Myatt.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis-Boston — postponed, rain.

Chicago 696 110 600—7 2 7 3
Brooklyn 600 600 63x—9 10 1
Warneke and Hartnett; Vance and Picinich.

Cincinnati 628 100 600—3 10 0
New York 600 102 601—4 9 0
Kopl and Lombard; Walker and Hogan.

Pittsburgh 111 600 211—7 17 2
Philadelphia 169 111 600—4 11 2
French and Grace; Hansen and V. Davis.

Southpaw

golfers will organize club

A. P. B. A. RECOGNIZES GAR WOOD'S RECORD

New York.—(P)—The American Power Boat association has decided to recognize Gar Wood's speedboat mark of 111.712 miles per hour as an American record after all and the so-called "Battle of the Alphabet" seems almost over.

Wood made his record run in Florida under the auspices of the Yachtmen's Association of America and although the mark was accepted by the International Motor Yachting Union, the A. P. B. A. declined to recognize it as an American standard.

For months the A. P. B. A. and the Y. A. A. have been at odds over the questions affecting international motorboat racing and the A. P. A. A.'s action in declining to recognize Wood's performance deepened the breach.

Now the A. P. B. A. has reconsidered. Wood having explained his failure to apply for A. P. B. A. sanction is due to the fact that he had merely forgotten to ask for it.

**JUNIORS, LEGION
PLAY HARD BALL**

Youngsters Challenge Veterans to Game at Brandt Park Friday

MILLS INCREASE THEIR LEAD IN A. A. FLAG RACE

Bump Louisville Twice; Milwaukee Defeated by Columbus 7 to 6

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

CHICAGO.—(P)—Two hearings are in progress in the American association's three playing managers, Emmett McCann of Indianapolis, and Frank O'Rourke of Milwaukee, are getting along well in combining pilot and active duties, but things are not going so well for Sib Falk and the Quaker Ridge professional has won only a few events. Sarazen on the other hand has been the big money winner of the past two winter campaigns and a bold challenger for both United States and British open championships. He is a tremendous gallery attraction and is playing quite the most consistent golf of any professional.

That combination will break up, the partnership of Sarazen and Tommy Farrell, which was one of the longest in golf, Gene and Johnny Greenup are up to date, the Black Bear has won both the United States and British open championships in addition to numerous minor titles.

Demonstrate Shots

According to the plans of their booking agent, Armour and Sarazen will offer an exhibition of shot striking before each of their matches. Tom is regarded as the peer of all iron players and will give a brief instruction to the customers in the art of playing iron shots. Sarazen, who ranks among the mightiest wood masters of the day will demonstrate the art of hitting shots with the driver, brassie and spoon. By this plan, Armour and Sarazen will offer their patrons a little more than the routine of exhibition matches.

**O. K. SOFTBALLERS
WIN SECOND GAME;
DOWN PHONES 5-4**

Eggert Scores Winning Tally When Hobbins Throws Ball Away

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W. L. Pct.
Tuttle-Kluge	5 1 .750
Fox River	3 1 .750
Chair-Interlake	3 2 .600
Appleton Machine	3 2 .600
Coated	2 2 .500
Outagamie-Kloehn	2 4 .533
Telephone	1 5 .167

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday—Tuttle Press vs. Powders.

Thursday—Chair-Inters. vs. Fox River.

Friday—Coated Paper vs. Appleton Machines.

WEEK'S RESULTS

Outagamie-Kloehn	5, Appleton Machines
Outagamie-Kloehn	5, Phones 4.

CORING one run in each of five innings, the Outagamie-Kloehn softball aggregation in the American league won its second straight game last night. The score again was 3 and 4 and the Telephone company the loser. Monday night the O. K. kicked the dope bucket all over the plant to beat the Appleton Machines, 5 and 4.

The Telephones scored a run to tie the game and the O. K. tied the count when they came to bat. In the fourth inning the boys repeated the act and the Phones pulled in front with one run in the sixth. Another run in the seventh gave them a 4 and 2 lead which the O. K. cut to 3 and 3 with a run in the last of the seventh.

The last of the eighth saw the O. K. tie the score at 4 and then came the ninth. Koepel lead off with a clean single, was advanced to second on Eggert's sacrifice bunt, then became an error when Downs tossed the ball low to first. The two runners then advanced a base on a wild pitch.

On the next toss Staedt hit a line drive to right field and when Wiggin made a sensational show string catch he doubled Koepel off third. With two out and Eggert on second, the later stole third and Hobbins tossed the ball into left field and the runner scored.

Hobbins was on the mound for the Phones and whiffed eight batters, gave no walks and allowed eight hits. Van Wyk tallied for the O. K. and whiffed two, walked four and gave five hits.

The box score:

Telephone	AB	R	H
-----------	----	---	---

You Need Not Be A Miner To Find Gold In The Ads Below

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post - Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charge Cash

One day 13 .12

Three days 11 .10

Six days 9 .08

Minimum charge 50c.

Advertisement ordered for irregular insertion take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ad will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or less and stopped before insertion will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Correction of errors in Classified ads must be made before the end of insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rate for nearly advertising upon request.

Advertisers reserve the right to publish or reject any classified advertising copy.

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

Apartments, flats 62

Auctions for Sale 45

Auto Accessories, Tires 12

Autos for Hire 11

Autos for Sale 13

Automobiles 30

Boats, Parlors 30

Boats, Accessories 57

Building Materials 18

Building Contracting 10

Business Opportunities 37

Business Properties 66

Business Service 14

Cards of Thanks 71

Cafes and Restaurants 31

Chiropractors 28

Cleaners, Dryers 16

Coal and Wood 53

Dogs, Cats and Pets 41

Dressmaking, Etc. 25

Drug Stores 25

Farms, Acres 51

Florists 42

Funeral Directors 42

Funerals 42

Wanted to Rent 63

Help Wanted Females 22

Help Wanted Males 22

Homes for Rent 63

Houses for Sale 64

In Memoriam 41

Instructions, Bonds 33

Investments 17

Livestock 42

Livestock Wanted 43

Local Notices 7

Lost and Found 65

Lot for Sale 65

Machinery, Etc. 54

Money to Loan 39

Monuments, Cemetery, Lots 25

Moving, Trucking 19

Newspaper Advertising 48

Painting, Decorating 21

Plumbing and Heating 20

Poultry and Supplies 45

Printing 45

Rail Equipment, Etc. 59

Real Estate Wanted 70

Rooms and Board 59

Rooms-Housekeeping 22

Rooms Without Board 35

Seeds, Plants, Etc. 44

Shore-Resort for Rent 65

Shore-Resort for Sale 65

Situations Wanted 38

Special Notices 54

Special Notices, The Stores 22

Special Notices, Tailoring, Etc. 22</

ASHLAND EDITOR VICTOR ON 1ST FORMAL BALLOT

Campbell Moves to Make
Vote Unanimous and
Pledges His Support

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for senator and I move to make the ballot unanimous," he said. "I also wish to say that I assure Mr. Chapman of my support in the campaign."

Oration for Campbell

Campbell got an ovation that riveted the audience for the candidate.

Then came the speech of State Senator George E. Richard, convention chairman, ap-

pealed a committee of five, com-

e. of Campbell, Badin, Good-

lanchard, Christensen and National

C. A. Steenman. George was to es-

tablish a candidate to the platform.

With his arms over the shoul-

ders of his mother and father, and

Mrs. John C. Chapple he

dared for photographers while the

delegates wanted to hear his re-

sponse to their endorsement.

The response was his now familiar

attack on the "LaFollette political racket."

The LaFollette racket is heading

the state of Wisconsin down hill—

straight down the chute—to Social-

ism and Communism," he said.

The delegations cheered and ap-

plauded and the handclaps increased

in volume when Chapple assured

the convention that he will carry on his

unrelenting fight "for the preserva-

tion of American principles."

The nomination for the senator-

ship took up the entire morning. At

1 o'clock the delegates took a noon

recess of one hour to get back for

an early start on the gubernatorial

nomination.

Kohler Is Favorite

Although there was a promise of

fireworks from the forces supporting

the candidacy of J. N. Tremore,

marshal of the Eastern federal dis-

trict, most of the party leaders were

still of the opinion that Walter J.

Kohler will be drafted and will ac-

cept the endorsement.

The exact schedule of nominating

speeches for governors was in doubt,

but it was unlikely that any en-

dorsement would be made before 4

o'clock.

Once the gubernatorial candidate

is selected the delegates expect to

fill up the slate for other states of-

fice in short order and to adjourn

Before night.

State Senator Ben Genselman of

Milwaukee, appeared to have the in-

side track for the secretary of state

Bertie and E. J. Samp, of Madison,

was the outstanding candidate for

state treasurer. Several nominations

were to be made for attorney gen-

eral with the result in doubt.

Chapple First Named

Roy Breck, executive secretary

of the state Republican committee,

called the roll of the county dele-

gates and at the outset Ashland

co. home of John B. Chapple, Ash-

land editor, yielded to Dane co. for

the speech nominating Chapple. It

was delivered by Randolph Conners

of Madison, Second congressional

district chairman.

Conners said that when Chapple

gathered evidence to convince him that those now in power in the

state government were undermining

American principles of government

and attempting to socialize the state of

Wisconsin he set about to carry a

message of warning to the people of

his state."

"This he has done in a manner unparalleled by any man in the history of this state," Conners said.

"When there was scarcely any other voice raised against this destructive program of a group which he termed the LaFollette racket this man translated thought into action and carried his message throughout the state."

Conners pleaded for support of

Chapple on the ground that he has

the physical stamina and ability to

conduct the kind of campaign that

will be necessary.

As Breck continued to read the roll

northern counties supporting

Chapple, echoed the ovation that fol-

lowed the nominating speech.

Badin, Goodland Named

Gerhard A. Badin of Milwaukee,

former American minister to Equador,

was nominated by Leo Nohl,

Milwaukee attorney. Nohl said that

Badin has a firm background which

the senatorial candidate should have.

State Senator Walter S. Goodland

of Racine, was nominated by Gilbert

E. C. of Racine, who argued that the

convention should not consider

Goodland's 67 years as too old to

decide the election.

Pointing out that Goodland has

frequently fought unnecessary state

commissions, Breck said: "He will

fight with equal vigor against the

convention if it is to do us a favor in our federal government."

"Let us have a positive program, no negative one," he said. "Let us get away from plain knocking and criticism. Too much of that is done on the outer side."

The name of W. J. Campbell of

Oshkosh for the senatorial nomina-

tion was presented by Col. Frank J.

Schreiber of Neenah.

Schreiber said that Campbell had

given faithfully of his time and ener-

gy to the Republican cause and

has fought constantly against racial

dictatorship. The nomination

Speaker charged Senator John J.

Baine, whom the Repubican can-

didate must oppose, with cowardly eva-

sion of his responsibilities in Wash-

ington. He said that Campbell is

committed to the reduction of gov-

ernmental costs, withdrawal of in-

terference with business, closer co-

operation among nations and farm

taxes based on farm earnings rather

than land values.

Before the senatorial nominations

started, Arnold C. Otto of Milwau-

kee sought to introduce a resolution

demanding that Walter J. Kohler be

a candidate for governor and asking

for a committee of five to inform

Kohler that he has been drafted for

the governorship. Chairman George

Blanchard ruled the resolution out

of order at that time.

PASS ANTI-KIDNAP BILL

Washington—(P)—The Patterson

bill making interstate kidnapping a

federal offense, was passed today by

the Senate.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington—(P)—Treasury re-

ceipts for June 6 were \$1,513,041.17.

Expenditures, \$1,40,241.74. Balance

\$285,096,205.05. Customs receipts for

the six days were \$3,279,630.41.

Cattle Trade Drifts; Whole

Run of 9,000 Head Available

Chicago—(P)—Swine prices wild-

ed 5½% as compared with Tuesday's

average, part of this decline having

been in force during the late market

of the previous day. Adequate re-

ceipts, including 3,000 forwarded

straight to packing plants and let

down in consumer demand account

ed for the failure of traders to make

any further progress in lifting

prices. The early peak of \$350 was

a flat 10¢ lower.

The state supply of 5,000 hogs im-

paired some heaviness to the trade,

but it was anxiety about further

shrinkage in shipping orders that

made sellers willing to release their

holdings at lower prices during the

forenoon. Good to 180-210 lbs.

hogs had first call and moved over

the scales at \$34.40-5.5.

Cattle trade was inclined to drift

as wholesalers found it slowed up

the market in fresh beef when they

passed the higher cost of carcasses

on to retailers. The whole run of

9,000 cattle was available in the

selling pens and initial activity was

not sufficiently energetic to promise

an early clearance. Some diversity

of opinion existed with reference to

the market's future, but it was

generally agreed that the market

would be steady.

July Delivery Sells Down Be-

low 50 Cents; Lack of

Buyers Noted

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago—(P)—Prevailing quo-

tations on wheat today were the lowest

in force during the late market

of the previous day. Adequate re-

ceipts, including 3,000 forwarded

straight to packing plants and let

down in consumer demand account

ed for the failure of traders to make

any further progress in lifting

prices. The early peak of \$350 was

a flat 10¢ lower.

July delivery of wheat represent-

CITY TO BUY CHEAPER COAL FOR POOR AID

Agreement Reached With Dealers, Alderman Reports to Council

Kaukauna — An agreement has been made between the poor committee and the city coal dealers to purchase coal by the carload for city poor, Alderman William Gillen, head of the poor committee, reported to the common council Tuesday evening. This agreement was made in order to purchase the coal needed for poor at a smaller cost.

According to Alderman Gillen, the city will save a dollar on each ton of coal purchased in this way. The coal will be delivered to the poor with city trucks. The coal dealers will sell the coal to the city at \$1.25 plus the cost price per ton. The business will be divided equally between the six coal dealers operating in the city. The city should save at least \$200 by this method, Alderman Gillen said.

The poor committee also met with the grocers to discuss buying flour in large lots. However, it was found that the small margin of profit on this commodity would make this impractical. Similar plans for buying flour in other cities have been tried without success, it was stated.

A final financial report on the Mid-Winter fair was submitted by a committee of the Kaukauna Advancement association. The report showed a deficit of \$324.17. This was caused by poor evening attendance, according to the committee. The council had underwritten the fair, so will pay the deficit.

DISCUSS MILK QUALITY

Alderman George L. Smith brought up the matter of milk dealers using bottles with their names on them. At the present time some of the dealers only have their names on the caps. There is no provision in the city milk ordinance making it necessary for the dealers to have their bottles labeled. Alderman Smith pointed out, and there is no certain method of finding out which dealers are selling milk that might contain germs. City Attorney Joseph LeFevre explained that the state law contains a clause covering this phase and it would be unnecessary for the city to insert it into the local ordinance.

City officials and councilmen were urged by Alderman Walter Cooper to attend the meeting of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities June 23 at Menasha. Election of a president will take place.

The council was invited to take part in the flag day celebration on Tuesday, June 14. The celebration will be sponsored in this city by the Kaukauna American Legion and the Elks. There will be a parade at 7 o'clock in the evening. This will be followed by a program. R. H. McCarty is the general chairman of the affair.

Alderman Smith inquired about the progress being made on the Tenth street sewer project. Attorney LeFevre replied that plans have been sent to the state board of health, and the city is waiting for the approval of the plans.

SEWERS, MAINS SOUGHT

An application signed by 12 persons was presented to the council to accept Jackson-st as a city street with the adjoining land to be known as the J. Black Kaukauna-Little Chute plat. The petition also requested sewers and water mains to extend from the corner of Jefferson and Drapers-st to Jackson-st and from Jackson-st to Wisconsin-ave. The petition was referred to the board of public works.

Alderman Cooper submitted a report on the work done by the Ray McCarty Construction company on Crooks-ave. From May 2 to 16 an average of 16 men per day were employed. From May 17 to 22 an average of 40 men per day were given work. All men employed were local residents, Alderman Cooper pointed this out as an advantage of having a local contractor in charge of the work.

Attention of the aldermen was called to the electric rate hearing to be held here Thursday by the Wisconsin Public Service commission. The hearing will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. The meeting is being held because of petitions protesting against rates charged by the Kaukauna Electrical department.

E. R. Landerman, member of the park board, appeared before the council and spoke of improving a piece of land adjacent to Spring-st for a park. The city should ask permission of the owners, Mississippi Canal Co., to use the land as a park. Only a small amount of money would be needed to clean the place and to fix the sulphur spring in order to put it into good condition. The city will seek this permission.

PAINTERS START WORK ON NEW LAWE-ST BRIDGE

Kaukauna — Workmen of the C.R. Meyer Construction Co. Tuesday started to apply the first coat of gray paint to the railings on the Lawe-st bridge. The bridge has received one coat of red lead and will have received two coats of the gray color when completed. The railing along the small bridge over the railroad intersecting Main-ave also will be painted gray.

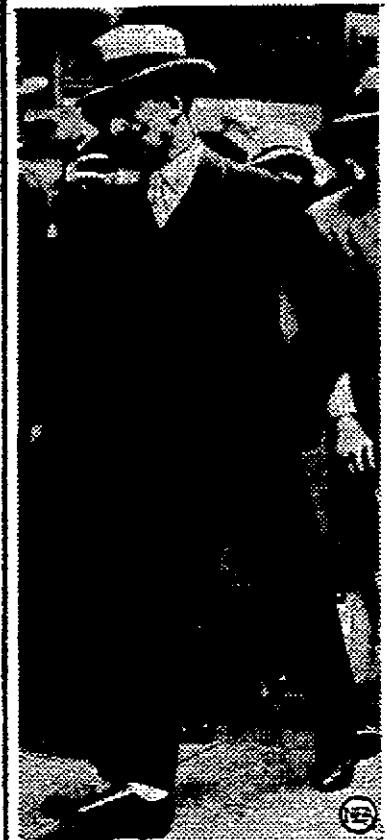
PIGEON CLUB PLANS FOR ITS NEXT RACE

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Pigeon club met at the home of E. Reuter on Division-st Tuesday evening. Plans for the next race were discussed. The next race will be held Sunday from Preston, Minn., a distance of 200 miles. Timers were also checked, according to Ervin Haesly, race secretary.

TEST FIRE HYDRANTS

Kaukauna — Firemen Tuesday tested fire hydrants in the business district. The hydrants also received a pressure test.

Named in Death



SCHEDULE SERIES OF MEETINGS ON POTATO SHIPPING

Compulsory Inspection, New Branding and Grading to Be Discussed

Madison — Compulsory inspection of truck load shipments of potatoes, new branding and new grade regulations are the major factors which will be brought up for consideration at a series of eight official hearings called by the department of agriculture and markets for the third week in June.

As a result of the hearings final decisions will eventually be made for handling the 1932 crop of potatoes.

The first question according to the announcement call for a discussion regarding discontinuing the use of tags on containers. Instead of tags, it is suggested that all potato containers be branded or stenciled to show grade, and net weight of the potatoes and the name and address of the packer.

A second question deals with the establishment of a combination grade which would consist of 75 percent of U. S. Grade No. 1 and 25 percent of U. S. Grade No. 2 potatoes.

The tolerance of 6 percent of grade defects would be restricted to the No. 2 potatoes, no tolerance for grade defects to be allowed in the 75 percent of U. S. No. 1. A similar grade has been established in Colorado, Idaho, Missouri, and Kansas and a special name would be used to designate the Wisconsin grade.

Compulsory inspection of truck loads as well as car lot shipments of potatoes is announced as the third problem to be discussed, but other matters concerning the Wisconsin potato industry will also be considered at the hearings.

The commissioners of the department of agriculture and markets have requested all growers and shippers of potatoes to attend the hearings in order to obtain a representative expression of opinion. Dates announced are:

June 13, 1932—Court House, Wausau, at 1:30 in the afternoon, and courthouse, Stevens Point, at 7:30 in the evening; June 14, Community room, Lansdale National bank, Antigo, at 1:30, and County Agent's office, court house, Rhinelander, at 7:30; June 15, County Agent's office, Normal School building, Phillips, at 1:30; June 16, Normal School building, Rice Lake, at 1:30; June 17, Germania hall, Reedsburg, at 2 o'clock; June 22, courthouse, Racine, at 1:30.

"GREEN CHEESE" NEW PRODUCT ON MARKET

Manitowoc Producer Adds Alfalfa Leaves to Color Cheddar

Madison—If the moon is ever made out of green cheese a Manitowoc cheesemaker will have the honor of furnishing a supply.

In response to a request from Boston for a new kind of fancy cheese, the Manitowoc cheesemaker proceeded to make up a batch of fine cheddar into which he introduced a sprinkling of fresh alfalfa leaves. The result is a green and gold combination which combines the flavor of ripe cheddar touched with a dash of alfalfa and given a further zest by the addition of sage seasoning.

The cheeses are made in small 12 to 14 pound cheddar sizes and will be sold as "sage cheese" on the Boston market according to Commissioner Charles L. Hill of the state department of agriculture and markets. Made for probably the first time in history in June, 1931, Mr. Hill says the alfalfa-sage-cheese passed through a year's storage in a curing warehouse in perfect condition and with the alfalfa leaves retaining their brilliant green coloration.

The cheeses are made in small 12 to 14 pound cheddar sizes and will be sold as "sage cheese" on the Boston market according to Commissioner Charles L. Hill of the state department of agriculture and markets. Made for probably the first time in history in June, 1931, Mr. Hill says the alfalfa-sage-cheese passed through a year's storage in a curing warehouse in perfect condition and with the alfalfa leaves retaining their brilliant green coloration.

As a result of exhibiting a sample in the east, an initial order for five carloads was obtained from Boston with a prospect of more orders in the future from other Eastern cities.

LEGION DISCUSSES CELEBRATION PLANS

Kaukauna—Further discussion of plans for a two-day celebration to be staged here July 3 and 4 took place at a meeting of Kaukauna Post No. 41, American Legion, in their clubrooms on Oak-st Tuesday evening. Reports of the Outagamie-co and the Oconto-co joint council meeting at Gillett last week also were heard.

STUDENTS COMPLETE FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Kaukauna—Students of the high school Tuesday completed their final examinations. Examinations were given Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning. Tuesday afternoon the students returned the books loaned to them at the beginning of the term. Reports will be mailed to the students next week.

LUTHERAN SCHOOL TO GRADUATE 20 PUPILS

Kaukauna—Twenty pupils of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church met in the school house Tuesday evening. Rev. A. Garthaus presided.

St. Anne's Court No. 226, Catholic Order of Foresters, met in their clubrooms on Wisconsin-ave Tuesday evening. Regular business was discussed.

EAGLES TAKE FIRST SOFTBALL VICTORY

Kaukauna—After losing 10 consecutive games the Eagles defeated Merensie Transfers 14 to 9 in a city softball league game on the Park school diamond Tuesday evening. It was the first victory scored by the Eagles in league play, although they lost several decisions by margins of one point. Van's Buffets took an 8 to 6 beating from Weyenberg's Meats. Wednesday evening Bay-geon's Butchers engage Van's Buffets at Park school, and Kalupa Bakers meet the Service Laundries at the playgrounds.

Dance at Big Tent, Mackville, Thurs.

KAUKAUNA BALL TEAM MEETS KIMBERLY NEXT

Kaukauna—Kimberly at the Fairgrounds' park is the ball for the Electric city baseball team next Sunday. Kimberly holds a 2 to 2 decision over the Kaws, scored earlier in the season. Manager Marty Lamers started working his team Tuesday for the Kimberly fracas. It is possible that the Kaws lineup will show several new faces next Sunday, as some of the college baseball stars are returning to play with the Kaws. Myron Ester of Seton Hall N. J., and Ray Smith, who is attending the University of Maine, are two of the newcomers who may see action with the Kaukauna team Sunday.

FILLING COMPLETED ON PART OF FIELD

Kaukauna—Filling along the retaining wall on the south side of the high school athletic field was completed Tuesday by city workmen. Trucks were used to haul the ground from a slight grade on Crooks-ave. Wednesday workmen were hauling ground to the west side of the field to complete the filling there. When all of the clay filling has been hauled, a topsoil of black ground will be placed and seeded.

Carey's Own Make Ice Cream, 22 test cream and fresh eggs. Carey's Buttered Barbecue.

GUERNSEY BREEDERS TO HOLD PICNIC

Outagamie-co Will Send Two Delegates to Friday's Meeting

Outagamie-co Guernsey breeders will send two delegations to a gathering of state breeders Friday at the Lawson farm on Highway 26 two miles north of Rosendale, and about 14 miles southwest of Oshkosh. One delegation will leave Greenville Grange and travel over Highway 26. The other will leave Appleton and travel over Highway 41 to Oshkosh and then over 26 to the meeting place. Both groups will leave at 10 o'clock.

Speakers will be C. B. Finley, fieldman for the American Guernsey Cattle club and Lester Stevens, new president of the American Guernsey Cattle club. The county delegation is being formed under direction of Stanley Jamison, club secretary, and Gustav A. Sell, county agent.

Carey's Own Make Ice Cream, 22 test cream and fresh eggs. Carey's Buttered Barbecue.



OIL UP!

Drain the crankcase of your car and refill with clean, full-bodied motor oil . . . silence those menacing chassis squeaks . . . glide along in a well-lubricated ear all summer long! Your lubrication needs cost less at Ward's!

RIVERSIDE MOTOR OIL 100% Pure Pennsylvania

Qt. 15c In Your Own Container
(Gallon 50c)

From the richest pools in the Bradford-Allegheny District. Dewatered and refined by one of the largest oil companies.

In 5-Gallon Cans, \$2.79
In 2-Gallon Cans, \$1.15

Riverside Runrite Oil

Guaranteed equal quality to service station brands selling at 25c a quart! Uniform and full-bodied. Meets S.A.E. Rating. Gallon, bulk

Transmission Grease

Bears the famous Runrite label! Semi-liquid . . . for transmissions and differentials. 5-pound can . . .

55c

High Pressure Grease

Runrite! Compounded to insure proper lubrication in Alemite and Zerk high pressure systems. 5-lb. can . . .

75c

Auto Cup Grease

Keep a can of Runrite Cup Grease in your garage all the time. For autos, shafting, etc. 1-lb. can . . .

15c

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

PHONE 660 226 W. COLLEGE AVE.

SALE of COATS

Sports, Semi-Sports, Dress Models



All our
Fine Ensemble
Coats
All Fur-Trimmed
Coats
The season's best
clothes, furs, styles
Sizes 14 to 42
Second Floor

A Timely Pre-Vacation Sale of Silk Lingerie

Pure Dye
Silk Crepe

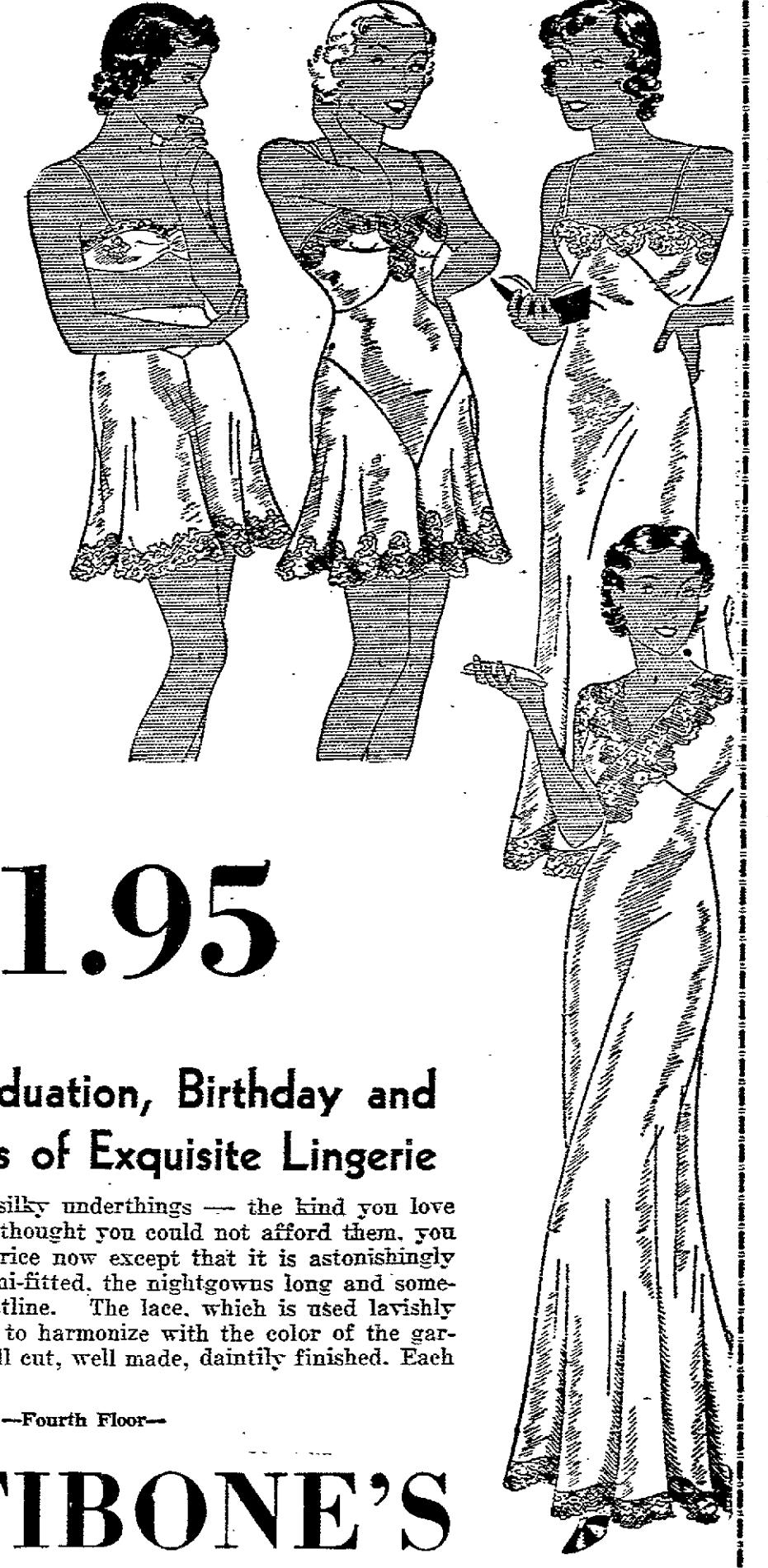
The Group
Includes
These
Garments,

Gowns
Costume
Slips
Sizes 34 to 42

French Pants

Dance Sets

Envelope
Chemise
Sizes 34 to 40



Choose Graduation, Birthday and
Shower Gifts of Exquisite Lingerie

Really lovely, soft, silky underthings — the kind you love to wear. If you once thought you could not afford them, you may forget all about price now except that it is astonishingly low. The slips are semi-fitted, the nightgowns long and somewhat fitted at the waistline. The lace, which is used lavishly to trim them, is tinted to harmonize with the color of the garment. Everything is well cut, well made, daintily finished. Each garment \$1.95.

Fourth Floor

PETTIBONE'S